BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord were

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold King spent the

visiting at Mrs. Wallace Clark's.

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vacation at Middle Intervale.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord.

Mrs. Jennie King of Buckfield.

Rangeley Saturday and Sunday.

day to the Rumford Community Hos-

to her home in Boston last Friday.

plazza at the home of Mrs. Wallace

Clark last Friday. The supper was a

Mrs. Kenneth Williams, who has

been visiting her mother, Mrs. Wal-

adenoids.

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tage at Songo Pond.

steter, Mrs. J. O. Gehring.

tocial and financial success.

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wing Club met with inham last Friday. unham and family, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Sid nded the Knights field day Pond last Sunday.

l Mrs. Colby Ring went

sland Aug. 7 with Mr. k Ring and friends of Lo ssie Ring and son Billy ome Friday from a visit ats, Mr. and Mrs. Will

bbs District. l Mrs. Clarence Ring t Sumner were at New lug. 9, dressing off chick Boston. Jarjorie and Lillian Ring

turned to their home Sun eck's visit with their grain ir, and Mrs, Newton Brya Bryant returned home week's visit. stlan Endeavor mecka w e schoolhouse Aug. 5. T

as to have been condu Barbin but as he was present, Ray Hanscom that night. Mrs. John Bryant guests at Newton Bryan Mrs. Orlan York and ham went to Patch M

errying one day recent Mrs. Alton York of Bey t Saturday night and ofr son Orlan and family ......

N HALL, BETH ay Night, Aug. 2

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Watt Moore ing Air Comedy Replet

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Begins at 8:20 Adults, 

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Afternoons

where they will spend two weeks be-Dark Green, Blege burn. Mass.

daughter Patricia and Mr. and Mrs. spent several days last week as the and attended Farmington Normal Il Wool Bathing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman while en route to a camp in the Adirondacka.

Aug. 26.

The 4-II Carden Club met at Dan Duroll's home Friday, Aug. 12, at 7 PAIR AT WEST PARIS SATURDAY p. m., They made a tour of the gardone. The County Agent told them about the diseased potatoes and about Paris will hold a fair, including two plant foods. The next meeting will ball games, ox and horse pulling and be held at the leader's home Friday, eattle show, at West Parls Saturday play the local team here Friday at-

## THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN FOLUME XXXVIII, NUMBER 20.

DR. JAMES H. BREASTED OF CHI-CAGO TELLS OF DISCOVERIES IN ANCIENT WORLD

SPOKE AT BETHEL INN

NOTED EGYPTOLOGIST

Hardly had the echoes of the unusual Musical Recital of last week Miss Eleanor Cummings of Rumford Mrs. Lennie Howe is managing the local branch of Grant's Apparel Shop. wood were again apparent as they Bethel district. W. H. Thurston and son Floyd attransformed the fascinating Inn Into ended the fair at Skowhegan Saturan auditorium as a setting for a great

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller attended It was whispered among the guests, the regatta at Silver Lake last Sunand it percolated through the village E. B. Chesley of Portland has been that one of the most famous scholars visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dan Spear- of this and other countries was biding among us; a Master Mind, devoted to Dr. Ralph O. Hood entertained his the great discoveries of the Past-Hismother, Mrs. Ralph S. Hood and sev- tory of our race and whose books are so famous as to be found in every public and college library and in many Wallace Clark is spending a short ilme at Bosebuck Camps, Sawyer Lake, private ones. .

It also became known that another Mrs, Harvey Jones and children of new book was being written under South Bethel, Auburn are visiting her parents, Mr. the Bethel Elms; and that this gentleman's charming wife, an enthusiast in Supt. and Mrs. E. R. Bowdoin at-her husband's life-work, had gracioustended the Superintendents' Confor- ly expressed the wish that the guests, the entire household and the village Mrs. F. L. Edwards is spending the appreciatives should be permitted to Shadagee. week with her daughter, Mrs. Lin- hear her husband speak of the wealth Greenwood City, Mrs. Colista Morgan REV. AND MRS. ANTHONY A of interest that lay in the ancient Patch Mountain, Rev. and Mrs. William Greene of world and of the excavations that were Providence, R. I., are spending their being carried on under his direction by Tubbs. an army of men, digging, not for Irish, Miss Sadie M. Burke of Portland is gold,—but for knowledge of our race spending a few weeks at the home of as man has climbed up for centuries from the unknown past!

Mr., and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and With what eagerness did our Host son Frank were Sunday guests of of the Inn sound the trumpet call, and we see that beautiful room become Mr. and Mrs. Garard Eames attend-filled with an eager, excited audience, Friday, September 2, at 8.30 a. m. d the Pillsbury family reunion at as Dr. James H. Breasted, the distinguished Director of the Institute for Judge H. H. Hastings and E. C. Oriental Research of Chicago Univer-Park, Esq., attended the session of sity, stands before us! The man who Probate Court at Rumford Tuesday. had twelve expeditions of men in the Miss Daisy Chase is having a two field in different parts of the ancient the foot of Church Street plainty of by Miss Beulah Burris and Hersey weeks vacation from music lessons world, who were devoting themselves marked with the route numbers. These Saunders, b Bethel. She will return Sept. 7 to this fascinating and difficult work! numbers should be mounted above the Delicious refreshments of ice cream ad will be at Mrs. Henry Austin's. And this brilliant, world-wise man light so that traffic coming over the and cake were served by the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler, Mrs. was among us!

Here stood one of the fagred few tion without delay. thester Wheeler and Miss Mary Wheeler were in Gorham, N. IL, Friwho were gathered to open the tomb Charles Austin of Muskegon, Mich., is spending a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Aus-personage than King Tut-ankh-amen! Street before getting their bearings anomer, was read, followed by the Miss Beatrice Brown and friend, wonderful burials chambers, in their Miss Marlon Downing of Norway, are splender and magnificence have out of the dangerous intersection, and manner. spending a vacation in camp at Locke shone all others that have yet been there are no route numbers with arfound! He told us of having been rows indicating turns, so the natural Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mrs. so thrilled with the experience that impulse is to continue straight aheac. Norman Sanborn were guests of Mr. tears of emotion fell upon dust that and Mrs. Andrew Cale of Berlin Wed- had accumulated and been unstirred for three and a quarter milleniams of late as well as to many local pounds on. Mr and Mr. A. L. Grover, Mrs. 1111. Burleigh Martin, Care W. Lears T. .... 45, and big by any Earl Hutchinson was taken Mon- years!

So, here in Bethel, we were charmpital for the removal of tonsils and ed into an atmosphere so uninown and so fuscinating, that after nearly be an expensive undertaking. Mrs. Howard Miller is assisting Mrs. two hours of rapt attention this won-W. F. Clark with her housework, Mr. prator and the delicate perception of Mary Sanborn, Belty Edwards and in an enchanted spell!

Marguerite Hall at the Warren Camp. As the cultivated voice ceased, the our boundaries. audience came to its feet and with Lieut. W. C. Bean, U. S. N., retired, one accord became voral with because SALVATION ARMY and family of Albany, N. Y., are enloying a vacation at the Jordan cot- to this famous man and to his wife with the generous heart, who co used Mrs. Cella O. Bell, who has been ber influence as to wish to bestew upvisiting her niece, Mrs. Laurenco Lord, on Bethel a glimpse of the life-work and brother, Frank Ordway, returned of her husband's great gift to the

To crown it all, we, in turn have ing his school vacation at Mrs. Wal-discovered that our distinguished Ronald Keddy, who has been spendlace Clark's, has gone to Portland quests have become quite as deeply trying to complete the 1922 drive for a visit before returning to Boston, appreciative of the loveliness of Bethtong Process True at Walkers at Walk John Presion True of Waban, Mass., el and its surrounding ranges of ber I. Many of the people would find the return again. mountains as the most loyal among us have agreed to could their contribution. With some hearts will greek you. and grandson, Nathaniel True Bartholomael, from the V. M. C. A camp tould possibly wish. We gladly give to the local treasurer, Fred it Maria de exect the welcomed rafe.

It Winthrop, are guests of Mr. True's denile fown, and the warmest of welltholomael, from the Y. M. C. A. camp comes awaiting their return in future been collected by the Army's rear will not eat out of case Over 50 persons were served at the yearn. W. C. T. C. supper held on the wide

### KNIGHTS COLE

fore returning to their home in Wo-Knights, a niece of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole. Sho is a workers give a receipt for all mone's graduate of Woodstock High School

Mr. Knights is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horaco Knights of Strong.

Granite Lodge, F. & A. M., of West

of this week.

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### TEACHERS ANNOUNCED FOR COMING YEAR IN BETHEL DISTRICT

BETHEL AND GILEAD SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 12; GREENWOOD SEPT. 6; MASON, AUG. 29.

E. I. Bowdoin, Superintendent of clever abilities of Mr. and Mrs. Black-ling teachers have been elected in the Bethel (Schools Open Sept. 12)

> VII, Mrs. Olive Luryey Miss Hermione Hutchins Miss Edna Page PRIMARY SCHOOL Miss Alice Ballard

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

RURAL W. Bethel Primary, Miss Iya Barilett South Bethel, Miss Frances Bean Middle Intervale, Greenwood (Schools Open Sept. 6)

Locke Mills Grammar,
Miss Louvie Peabody
Locke Mills Primary, Miss Gladys Salis
players and close plays. Miss Maude Salls Miss Hazel Salls Richardson Hollow

Mis Ruby Bennett Mrs. Floubel Nevens (Pupils to be transported to Bettel) Glend (School Opens Sept. 12) Gllead. Miss Madeline Fickett

Mason (School Opens Ang. 291 Miss Mary Martin

### WHY NOT?

Why not have the traffic signal at bridge could turn in the proper direc- with Mildred Lowell,

A plain marking at this corner would be a relief to tired and hurrled motor-

# CAMPAIGN IS TO

GREATER NEED THAN EVER FOR FUNDS, SAYS WIL E. PERKINS

dende town, and the warmest of wel- have not sent in pleases and have not and we trust that dear old "Pannie

According to William E. Pertico, We present focus building filts who la to charge of this year's early much much paign in Oxford County, the need for And helped our could be lift. C. James Enights and Miss Eliza- funds this year is much areater then And so, dear felends, where'er you Cole, both of Bryant Pond, were unlist in the past Authorized collectors he r And whate'er may be your lot, ed marriage Saturday, Aug. 28, at a letter of authority algued by the the works verte open among us laco Clark, was Joined Saturday by Bethel by Rev. L. A. Edwards. The County Chairman, H. H. Hastings in Will never be forgot her husband. Monday Mr. and Mrs. double ring service was used. They some places in this section money has Mal the for your return to us Williams left for their farm at Wilton. Williams left for their farm at Wilton, were attended by Otts Dudley, a class- been paid to unauthorized persons mate of the bride, and Miss Alice who pretend to be working for the friends Salvation Army, so it is well to m We will only may "Good Night." Men. Knights is the daughter off certain before giving money. Artix received.

A fact not generally known is that a percentage of all money paid in this section remains in the focal treasury to be used for the needs of this viciaity. Practically all funds raised pro expended on the Army's work in this County.

### LOVELL HERE PRIDAY

ternoon at 5 o'clock.

### FIELD DAY DRAWS MORE THAN 600

Fine weather on Saturday, Aug. 20, COUNTY TO BE COVERED IN A contributed much toward the Oxford County Farm Bureau and Pomona range outing at Songo, Pond, Bethel. Between six and seven hundred were Room at the Bethel Inn, when the Schools, announces that the follow- present and enjoyed the fine grove, ned for various Oxford County towns Tracher sincerely following the Christ-like in Oxford County. The Republican thinks that political differences are Principal, Herbert R. Bean principles set down under the Grange County Committee, in the staging of apt to interfere with the harmony of Principal, Mrs. Ethel Bisbee Maine Sheriff's Association. Mr. Jor- The club has pledged to work untir- was "considerable improvement" in Miss Maxine Clough dan spoke a few words, inviting fold ingly for the election of the straight employment in Maine during July. Al-E. Bethel Gram., Miss Myra Maxwell Judge Pinansky remarked that the E. Bethel Primary, Miss Alta Brooks only way the Sheriff would help them W. Bethel Gram., Miss Hazel Grever out would be after they had served out would be after they had served Below is a partial list of the speaktheir sentence.

> Music was furnished by Shaw's or-Northwest Bethel, Miss Beulah Burris chestra of South Paris: A baseball game in the forenoon drew much at-

> > REV. AND MRS. ANTHONY AT WEST BETHEL FRIDAY EVE

R.v. and Mrs. B. Kenneth Anthony of West Bethel were given a very pleasant surprise party at the home of Mrs. Florice Melnnis on Friday vering, August 19.

Make-up examinations will be giv- to pend the evening with Mes. Mc. Mes. Mc. Propert Council, present State Commit. Two new Maine corporations have forel, in which both old and young participated. The music was furnish-

land Marguerite Brooks as waltresses A large proportion of the cars on- At the close of the evening an original of that famous Egyptian personage of tering Bethel over the "overhead poem, dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Anwhom now every educated one in the bridge" continue onto Church Street, theny, expressing the appreciation of world has learned to know—no less a sometimes going to the head of Broad the people for their work during the Buried some 3250 years ago, whose No wonder. Until they reach the presentation of gifts to which Mr. Anbridge strangers have little warning theny responded in his very pleasant

At a very late hour the guests deing Mr and Mrs. Authory Gulepeed on their journey bemedard.

who frequently give directions to Georgia Cushing, Mrs. Bortha Mundt. I book, Limited F Publi, Mrs. Exc. al danches drawned in Public Fond those who unintentionally stray intiglates and Albe Murelt. Mr. Mary M. m. and all County condidates will mar These Sanda - Each was the village. And it certainly need not Ablant. Mr. Olive Heart Mea Mildred by through Prycharg. Vorway, South a aching to fauchter to see and Siens have been creeted by the nis. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Halchinson, W Miller is doing the chores while Mr. derial scientist, with the gift of an Lions Club which mark the town for the doing the chores while Mr. protoc and the delicals respective of Lions Club which mark the town for the doing the chores while Mr. the visitors' benefit and the reverse don Mason. " filed of than, Mrs Miss Roma Warren is entertaining the poet, still held his Bethel audience blds them good-bye-in some (320-11) Herries But a Crank's and Poulish unite or two before they actually blave Blanch, who was lined to the guests

of history and the Benton POEM OF DESTRUCTION TO MR. AND TROUTER SHE

We are some sometime to which had Their star Las form the befef CLOSE THIS MONTH When the land to take the former Appeared to with that you taken stay. Mingrates were the general the collection of the control of the collection of the co And elective the calificate stronger gives initial but two and placed at the constant hims who assessed Your worsh been has been valued high great brand of half thatter things of the book Mrs. Mash the Mose t

M M. B.

Armstock thanty said recently that it would harvest its vast patato crop ligalf this proson.

Governor Gardiner has stated that West Paris he may permit the State House offices West To the to be about at noon Aug 31, so that the employee may get into the south- for Benson Sacrifice hit was Frank I. Brown of South Portland, and eastern part of the State to see the Research Quimby 2, of Research is a graduate of Bowdeln College, 31.

Tuna debing along the Maine coast the son II. Stolen bases Reflected, in a grown in popularity this passes. Small. Left on bases. Bethe? & The Lovell baseball team will play Boats equipped with "pulpits," harpoons and other articles for capturing insh are doing good business.

### FARM BUREAU-GRANGE PROMINENT SPEAKERS FOR THE REPUBLICAN RALLIES IN COUNTY

THREE WEEKS' CAMPAIGN JUST ANNOUNCED.

Below is a schedule of railies planbathing, baseball, and speakers. Max to put the Republican cause before the matters concerned with political con-L. Pinansky, principal speaker, prais- voters. This is without doubt the troversies from grange programs. He ed the work being done by the organ- greatest array of speaking talent ever does not wish members to be disinizations and emphasized the need of assembled for a Republican campaign terested in public affairs, but he oaths. Accompanying Judge Pinansky these rallies, will be assisted by the grange meetings. was Lloyd W. Jordan, Sheriff of Cum- "Partridge for Congress" Club which berland County and President of the functioned so capably two years ago. to make him a visit if they get caught Republican ticket. Every voter inferbreaking the law around Portland. ested in learning the facts should at- still sub-normal, approximately \$,000 tend as many of these rallies as pos-

of Norway, present member of Con- as sets of \$45,000, chiefly real estate gress from the Second Maine District; and quarrying equipment. Seth Richardson, Assistant F. S. At- The State Department of Health Mr. and Mrs. Anthony were invited for Falls, former member of the Gov, and see deaths. Brownfield, Vice-Chairman of Oxford. The State's \$500,000 hear crop is the Partridge-for-Congress Club.

Schedule of Oxford County Rallies August 22, Locke Mills, August 23, Waterford.

August 24, Hiram and Denmark. ant Pond.

August 26, Fryeburg. Oxford

August 30, Buckfield, and Canton. August 21. Peru, and Hanover,

The chests were Mrs. Bertha Ma- Sendora Wallace White and Produced Saturdes narring

and Hartford. " tuber 6, Kezar Palla Stuber 7. And orr. Bloch at and I'nton.

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has grown in popularity this senson, west Paris & Umpire, Littlehale reland Tuesday.

### HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis will speak at Oakland, Maine, Saturday, and on September 9

Gov. Gardiner, in a talk given before the New England grange lecturers Monday night, advised them to bar

The report of the U. S. Employment Service released recently is that there though the production of cotton was were employed on highway and bridge

J. Nordhal Ralfse, 60, of Bichfield, ers who will be heard at the various N. J., and a native of Oslo, Norway, rallies: Carroll L. Beedy, candidate died at his summer camp on Lake for re-election to Congress from the Kezar, Aug. 17, shorty after having First Maine District; Congressman returned from swimming in the lake. tention with its interesting variety of Hooper, from Michigan, one of the na- The death was due to a heart attack, tion's best known political speakers; Harold C. Perham of Minot, repre-Ex-Congressman McLasserty, from sentative in the legislature from the California, former assistant to Hoover Paris class, has filed a petition in when the President was Secretary of hankruptcy, listing limbilities of \$46,-Commerce; Congressman Partridge, 3.14, of which \$17,000 is unsecured, and

> borney General-just returned from and Welfare in its report, showed 328 shwall where he investigated the more births than deaths in the State Vassey case. Hon. O. L. Stanley, Ke-during June. There were 1,130 births

en at the Bethel Grammar School, laws, and were cheerfully surprised beman for Oxford County; William recently been approved by the Attornwhen at 8.30 o'clock, about thirty of J. Leader, Rumford, Chairman Oxford ney General's department. They are their friends entered the room. After County Republican Committee; Mrs. the Eastern Manufacturing Corporarectings were exchanged, games and James H. Kerr, Rumford, State Com- tion of Brewer, and the Hinches Ininging of old time songs were en-1 mitteewoman; Miss Isabel Stickney, surance Agency, Inc., of Old Town.

> County Republican Committee-also threatened by the invasion of Mexican County candidates and members of bean beetles, according to the State entomologist, Dr. H. H. Pierson, A. serious outbreak has already occurred in York County.

fog Friday forced Arthur Gaskill, news photographer, and his August 25, Norway-Paris, and Bry- pilot, Emery Denis of Barre, Vt., to land in Waterville Friday night. They were on their way to New Brunswick August 29, Brownfield, Lovell, and to take pictures of Capt. J. A. Mollison, the firstish transations filer.

fletting but to look at the gas in his tank Thursday exchine proved September 1, Meeting of Western total to bennia Nichols of Freeport. Oxford Town Committees at Keens He lighted a match to lead into the parted, bidding good night and wish- Falls. Raillies at titlead and Athany tank. Flans, enveloped him and he September 2. Oxford Courty Ites - an accords burned. He was rushed 2 the Republican meetings at which to the C. M. th. Hospital whose he

Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Remark Mein-Passe and Rumford Buttles at San. they slipe I into a diego had stall Charles at a grant through that a first STERNING CHANGE AREA THE TOTAL

### BERRY CLUMINGS

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" I is no Pollowing the ceremon at the 1 1 a a m church a reception wereging the Issue, the in time of the levels to burney 26 5 9 37 19 5 The co-were hemitiful descriptions of cialistic and other fluction. In the of receiving their work Mr and Mrs. 2 Insight P. Brown, Its and Mrs. Frank I. Brian of South Pertland Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cutaphage, Mr. and Mrs. I'W H Principus, Mrs. N. A. Philimings of Paris, Mrs. ft. W. Westell of Portland

The late to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blemer W. Cummings of Paris Hill She is a graduate of Gould Academy, and has had two years at the Corry School of Expression. The groom to the sen of Dr. and Mrs. and I. Strike onto by Quimby: by the in a grandeon of the late John M. Philbrook and his widow, Mrs. Paulino Philbrook, of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are to go to thay Crackett and family were in Ricksville, Ma, where Mr. Brown will study osteopathy and surgery.

Watercress Has Long Been Valued as Food.

Watereress in a healthful, energize ing food, valued by the ancient Greeks for its beneficial effect on mind and hody, and now recommended by modern medical men us being full of citamins, says a writer in the Philadelphia

Much labor has been expended be fore the watercreat finds its way to the table. It is propagated both by seeds and cuttings

Cuttings three inches long are dibbled thickly into a molat ditch in the spring. Root fibers develop rapidly. and then the cuttings are taken ap and dropped at intervals of about nine Inches into a slightly flooded ditch. where they establish themselves.

As the plants grow, more water is passed in. Growth is prolife and frement crops are taken. The shoots, a few inches long, are skillfully packed Into laukits and then dispatched to the various markets. After a time the group deteriorates, for the plants are making an effort to flower. They are now necless for saind purposes and are pulled up to make was for a fresh

The original Anglo Saxon name of the plant is correc, which was written thirs by Chancer.

Many have for addy been shocked by the onlyarity of the caying. "He isn't "curse" is a corruption of the word referred to assathing of his value,

### Why Sanscrit Language

Has Last Its Vitality

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Why We Say "Earmarked" The south of the time . . . Trustle !

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Why 'Phones Went "Goad"

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crowd was present.

F. I. French were in Upton last Sunday to visit Harry Williamson and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifford and son

and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bean and daughter were Sunday callers at W. N. Powers'.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rand, son Stanwood and family were in Disheld for the week end.

Harry Coolidge of Errol, N. IL, was through town last Sunday on his way to Bethel. W. II. Bond is at his summer home

for a few days visit. Fred St. Cyr and Frank Bu-Lley of North Newry are sawing pulp timber Music, for Ralph Brown.

### SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Aug. 21-Another of those perfect days to aid to our already long list. Letters and cards received from worth a curw," without realizing that Mrs. Velma Davis now at Presport with relatives, assure us that her vacrees, and that the original meaning carton for a rest cure is proving bene-

Priday making arrangements for en- dinner was served by the hostesses, tering the State Normal School.

dischter, Mary Lidoria, were allers tors and children. The next meeting at the Pavia Homestead recently on will be with Mes. Lottle Hemingway, their cousin Mrs Eliza Davis. Some the third Friday in October. study of the Velas, the philosophical forty-five years ago, Rose and Georgie Will Perham and sister Georgie of January 1st and higher than the figure works of Jaholes at I Van a and other attended school under the instruction Washington, D. C., have been the of a year ago by \$53,218,867. works relating to the is I cause, unl of Mrs. Davis, then Eliza Felt, the guests of Mrs. Annah Perham the past versal speed or us the sheat being, that three being cousins and descendents week. we can have not true realization of af Jacob and Polly Bensen Whitman, Quite a number from this place at-

> has installed a radio in the residence day. of J. P Farrington.

litch in Scotomber

ried on again in town. Albert Russ, ter remained for a few days. Buck and Joe Barrett from this place

North everyone to done haying. refebrated to the feet that but peace Sunday, bearing beautiful flow Contentionary, promised the contract the golden as the famile but of their purover he too off and the levels fites has returned therearell tone from a stat in Bethel with her

there fore her a fire soon well poursed. Mr. and Mr. emer P Brown of enter on Cole Hill and spolling relational Association of Mutual Savings the North Waterford Rebeliahs Saturthe theat theme the and or handle the me Popl and tierald firsts of the three and fitting berg filler with the seek dut with the foods of her frother, A. H. Davie of 1 20 1 200 21

Mrs. Refins e Leisin han heen onder critish the and the was a last on the received corrected operations are Arthur Riesbuth, Frederic Seriberr banks into mutual institutions, which

Lough and the world laughs with at Laures Kimball's. 50-1 Weep and son weep alone." It Misa June its an has been spending stames, the money tendered mutual. M. E. Morrill and family were at all defends on how we look at the a tew days with her grandmother, savings banks has been far more than Leo Bartlett's, Rumford Center, Sunallowed the privilege of being in it.

At Scattle beares of complaints sent THE DOU DY THE HUSSING-BOARD

There are still thoughtless people who are willing to subject their dogs. to the peril of riding unprotected, on to know that he is improving from "What better use could be made of the running loaded of the f cars in his recent illness. the first place. It to no place for a dug. anyway. A sudden folt of the car is Samey Andrews and Mrs Annie Toy-tration of the place held by eavings ficient testand great, but when liable at any minute to throw him to for staturday ovening. the rand and verticulty injure him if it does not result in his death in the tor in Norway on Saturday. misual place, it is no justication of the practice to say the dog seems to Jean Inman are spending a week at lown unemployment insurance. The sparshall force assumed for joudey it Quite likely he know e nothing dean summer of the sparshall force Wardwell's. draws of maker to due to anchase ten fol the dauger he is incurring. It, howsing which resorts from medsentar ever, there is no room in the car and force. The method of every lagoid in the firs must accompany his owner Rimball's last Thursday. then an luexpensive device can be altacked to the running-board that will give the dog a reasonable chance of escaping are ident. The man who has a dog once him such care as will save blin, en far as possible, from all harin. tior framb Animals

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### BRYAN' POND

H. R. Powers and family were at Franklin Grange held its regular Silver Lake last Sunday to witness meeting Saturday evening with a good the sports and racing of boats, etc. It attendance. It being Past Masters was a wonderful day and a very large and Matrons' Night, the offices were filled as follows:

> Master-Claude Cushman Overseer-Albert Russ Lecturer-Ellis Davis Steward-Ronello Davis Assistant Steward-Geo. Cushman Secretary-G. W. Q. Perham Chaplain-Everett Howe Freasurer—Florence Cushman Gate Keeper—Dana Dudley Ceres Lona H. Cushman Pomona Lizzie Russ Flora-Olive Davis

L. A. Steward-Lena F. Cushman After the business meeting the following program was presented: Grange Orchestra

Address of Welcome. Dana Dudley Claude ('ushman Original Poem. Song, with encore, Merle Ring Minstrel Show Pictures, showing the singing of the

battdeships, Mr. Rowell of the Amer-Ican Legion, South Paris Orchestra Refreshments consisting of sand-

wiches, cake and lemonade were served, then the young people played games until a late hour.

The Star Birthday Club met last Friday at Mrs. Florence Cushman's Letter Felt was in Farmington last cottage. July and August combined Effic Peverly, Florence Cushman, Ada Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins of An. Farnum, and Stella Bacon. There for all time. dov-r. Mrs. George Hendrickson and were over 30 present, including visi-

Raymond Dunham of South Paris Field Day at Songo Pond last Satur- reported small decreases against place in Bisbeetown.

M. Andrews has had electric Ada Swan, Wednesday afternron. of modern science, and had no concep lights put in the tenement of his Miss Inez Briggs and Mrs. Ned crease for the country was \$45,770,grandson. Stanley Andrews, and also Swan started Monday morning for 868, the total deposits being \$9,984,-

Arthur Farrington is spending his week Mrs. Ella Sweetsir is keeping that deposits for the whole year, June yarding timber for Ivan Kimball a achool vacation here. Arthur will re- house for Mr. Swan while she is away. 20. 1931 to June 30, 1932, were inturn as a cophomore to Bryant Pond Mrs. John Porter and daughter Ar. creased by \$7,275,536. lene were the guests of her daughter. Read construction is now being car- Mrs. Roy Noyes, Sunday. Mrs. Por. 3oth was 4.00 per cent in the 18 states, three children of Bethel and Sarah

large crow at work on Cole Hill. Win East Braintree, Mass, were the work about \$403,000,000 during the year in Other, Visitors at the same place were end guesta of her parents. Dr. and the form of dividends. Every active Mrs. R F. Willard.

Alter, to openling her variation at her, Problemee, R. L. and head of the Na-

### SOUTH ALBANY

cut a serverest of the state of our. This is no worth for enjoy in this life, eaper. Mr. and Mr. W. ft Flake have been movement of non-typical cavings stop- turned home with them. was a resember that the man was falls to the country There is no the entertaining her piece and family from ped at least, greatly diminished—the . Several from town attended the field

own necessit report tens to his help others, "Do your bit" to make Sunday were conducted by Rev. A. eigniteant, and undoubtedly will con- I sty from Massachusetts spent the this transiful world better for better to Townsend, assisted by flev. S. W. tinne until industrial activity is re- week end at Grover's camp. Parne of Northfield, Mass, who read- established. errel a beautiful golo.

James Kimball's.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell called on Mrs. This movement to a splendbl illus-

# **REACH AN ALL-TIME**

13.432.439 SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN U. S. MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS

ninded" was shown by the increase of provided for themselves. best possible measure of savings act- such times as these. vity is number of accounts rather than June 30th, 1929 marked the high mounts involved.

large sum of money,

In the six months period assets of of mutuality in banking." he mutual savings banks declined by \$18,195,611 to a grand total of \$11,188. 580,126, just below the peak figure on

Deposits, in the same period, showed a tendency to fluctuate, New York had a net gain of \$24,584,207, the best retended the Pomona and Farm Bureau cord in the 18 states. Twelve of these gains in Delaware, Maine, Maryland, The Garden Club met with Mrs. New Jersey, New York and Oregon. Balancing gains against losses the dein that occupied by Mr. Farrington. Worcester, Mass., to be gone about a 243,517. It is an interesting sidelight

Mis Long Transbull of Worrouter, Printipure Institution for Savings, at enloyed by all, in the first six months of the year was full house and greatly enjoyed. a normal condition. He added that the rea on the reduction had not appearpattation of funds from other types of his family. and Loo Strong were Sanday call to replend hed the withdrawals of typical sacrate bank depositors. In many innatural withdrawal tendency, owing day at Songo Lake Saturday.

hanks as reservoirs of expital for the Fred Merilmer was a business vist- eltison of modest means, and a contincing demonstration of the practica-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutting and bility of the individual providing his "Growth of deposite does not fur-

A. R. Clark and wife and Rev. Stan- alsh conclusive evidence as to the valoy Carne and wife called at James two of savings institutions. They perform their proper function just an

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### SAVINGS ACCOUNTS RECORD IN NUMBER

"Present indications are that depo-Rev R. A. Brandon and Phil Bron- sits are being carefully husbanded. Kenzie's Saturday and Sunday. don were Saturday morning callers at drawn upon only in small installments for living purposes, as actual neces-Friends of Harry Spring are glad city demands," Mr. Wing continued. auch capital?

#### lation will continue. In fact, it is natural to believe that the movement will receive a stimulus when normal tian professes to believe that his e Despite unemployment and de- conditions again prevail because of nal salvation depends upon his f creased earning power mutual say- the object lesson learned by those lity, and yet many of them make ings banks of the United States had a same individuals whose frugality and religion of Jesus Christ a second gain in new accounts for the first six foresightedness have created these ac- matter in their lives. Business is m sionths of 1932. Proof that a large sec. cumulations of capital, as well as the important with some of them, so tion of the public is intensely "savings influence upon those who have not engagements come first with oth Money is the real god of multitue who profess to follow the lowly Na and June 30th, bringing the total of unemployed, we sometimes are prone rene. These people are dece themselves and no one else. If to 13,432,139 a high point for all time. rather than appreciate that the over- are a christian then to you the chu The average of this great number of whelming majority of our people con- is the most important institution accounts amounted to \$743.31 on June tinue at work. While in many in- earth and you will seek to promote

point of commodity and security outside of its membership. She su While accounts were growing the prices, On that date, mutual savings banks likewise increased their ratio banks held deposits of \$8,954,835 127, of surplus to deposits. Six months ago, their depositors numbering 11,979,273. he figure stood at 11.2 per cent for In the three eventful years since then, he whole group of mutual savings involving world-wide disturbances upbanks, operating in 18 states. On June on a scale never anticipated, savings :0th it was 11.5 per cent, or \$1.111/2 bank deposits have increased on June for each \$1 on deposit in mutual insti- 30th of this year to \$9,984,243,517. It utions. Such a gain under current is a source of tremendous satisfaction EVAPORATED MILK, 5 for 2 conditions is looked upon as a some- that all active mutual savings banks Peaches, 8-oz.—10c size, 5 for 2 what remarkable increase of a very paid dividends regularly throughout the three-year period just past, and APRICOTS, Evaporated, 1b. 1 The surplus account showed a total are in excellent condition to meet DILL PICKLES, qt. can. of \$1.143,809,760 on June 30th, repre- any calls for payments to their depo- BEANS, Dry, "harles Silver has purchased a new Swan, Jeanette Tebbets, Florence Ring jenting a rise of \$20,555,787 from Jan- sitors. Never in their history have SALT PORK Porence Perham. Tressa Stowell, Ida hary 1st. This also was a record figure mutual savings banks proven more GLASS JARS, pts., conclusively the merit and soundness GLASS JARS, qts., GLASS JARS, 2-qts.,

### Albany-Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd, June nesday at Ernest Brown's.

FRESH EGGS, ily, who recently moved to the Paige Bass Moccasins, Ladies, Mrs. Lottle Palmer of Center Lov-

Dorothy Durgin was a recent visitor

Theodore Brown of Stoneham is

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McAllister and The average interest rate on June four children, Mrs. Henry Bennett and e mpared to 4.32 per cent six months Brown of Stoneham were dinner who has charge of the work has a Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn Hathaway of ago. At this rate, the banks will pay guests, at Ernest Brown's Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Sawin, Mr. an mutual savings bank has paid its divi- Mrs. Willis McKeen and daughter Ava. Mr and Mrs. Sherman Ordway : 8-1 dends, not only this year, but through- W. E. Canwell, Theodore Brown of

to die al of the bath been illy of Mechanic Falla were in this the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. The only elect of business conditions. The joint field day of Oxford County on depositors has been a lowering of Pomona and Farm Bureau at Songo Mr and Mrs. H. Alton Bacon mont rates, thereby adding to surplus, in-Pondswas well attended and counted enter in South Resolution Commercy the work and at their cottage at creasing the margin of protection. a success. Judge Max Pinansky of Wilson G. Wing, President of the Pettland was the speaker and much

fanils sold the reduction of deposits day night, Aug. 20, was played to a

E. C. Henley, mail carrier from the North Waterford office, is spending James Ried at batche a row of ed earlier probably was due to trans. his vacation at the Five Rezars with

they could or would accept. With this day. Their daughter, Frances, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson of Dirant Pond were guests at J. A. Mac-

truly when a shrinkage of deposits takes place. It would appear that deposits may be expected to show a tendency to decrease while present conditions prevail, but over the long term there is no question gradual accumu-The man who calls himself a cl

72,468 accounts between January 1st "Although we have far too many all accounts in mutual sayings banks to look at this side of the situation, 10th, a slight decrease from the aver- stances reductions of wages leave less interest. If you are a christian, ige six months ago of \$750.77. Say- margin for saying, the urge to set chief occupation will be doing ings bankers pointed out today that the aside something is even greater in to others. The inconsistency of

Penfold and Fred Record spent Wed

SCOTCH COFFEE, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Patterson of Bethol visited their son, Glenn, and fam-

ell was in this place Monday on busi

at C. M. Fullerton's.

South Albany.

Me and Mrs. P G Wilson and fam- daughter Hester of South Parla were not the period since mid-summer 1929, Stoneham and Paul Nevers of Norway.

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dirty eggs. Before being cased, eg cooled, because egg case fillers hold in any heat perature of 32 to 60 d est. On most farms the or short storage periods from strong odors and no Ergs will keep better

easier to sell if they are Chinging the Goor litter esterial before it is too dropping boards also be quarters are a common c egs. There should be 3! et of floor space for e tortage of nests also c el dirty eggs and may loits of egg eating ar

Egs on the floor. The Feed Mixtures on

Chickens W A good mush feed for wilk is the only drink. follows: 150 pounds of g eorn, 100 pounds of who pounds of out flour, 7 wheat shorts or middl pounds of high-grade When the chicks do no to green lenfy feed, five falfa leaf ment should each 160 pounds of the m Bakota Farmer. If me strup are not used, thre tone med should be incl but pounds of mash. O ested table call and one

ate or high grade lime also be kept available. Successful Pullet Lighty March pullets I: in fill days fom tletoher her 16 for Anna Corri

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county, Minnesota, Intelng that period pands of commercial Seratch feed was comp hushels harley and one a hishels wheat. With al water shells and three liver oil, feed cost \$9.91 was \$31.68, an average c dizen, or a cents above Ibls left a net return I cents a pollet.-Cappe

Mash and M Mixing a part of the d Cilli until it is moiétene My state greatly increase bility of the poultry rat ments at Ohio State un chickens of the same bree exactly the same coudit the same rations, with t that a part of the fation of the ration was dry, s crease in production dur of 24 eggs per bled -- I'm

Feather Pick The taste of blood t plucked quills is probably towls picking at each something has started th them get away from es turning the nock out of most certain method of practice. Tar may be any bleeding point about hend to discourage th Diceding tollows any breaks the skin, it way eldent or attacks.—Itaral

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ss to follow the lowly Na tese people are decel s and no one else. If stian then to you the chu st important institution you will seek to promote f you are a christian, yo pation will be doing The inconsistency of ristlans hinders the chur the combined forces of its membership. She suff e house of her friends.

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H. H. ALP, Poultry Extension Special-lat, College of Agriculture, Univer-sity of Illinois.—WNU Service.) Fertile eggs caused by keeping roosers in the flocks during the warm mmer months have been mainly reusible for bad egg losses which in 030 cost poultrymen of the state an stimated \$5,000,000. In addition to diminating roosters, if farm flock owners would adopt a few practical and simple practices, much of the poor quality of Illinois eggs could be overome and market demands for eggs from this state improved.

Eggs should be gathered twice daily or, better still, three times dally in hot weather. Frequent gathering helps prevent damage by heat or cold; it saves cracking and breaking of eggs and it reduces the proportion of dirty eggs.

Before being cased, eggs should be best place available. It is satisfactory for short storage periods if it is free from strong odors and not too damp. Eggs will keep better and will be asier to sell if they are kept clean. Changing the floor litter and nesting ers on the floor. There should be one nest for each five bens.

Feed Mixtures on Which

Chickens Will Thrive wilk is the only drink, is mixed as the Delaware Extension Service. Ger- is to be kept before the growing work have been produced especially of cer- pas an products at Russiand follows: 150 pounds of ground yellow sorn, 100 pounds of wheat bran, 100 pounds of out flour, 75 pounds of wheat shorts or middlings and 50 hene must should be included to each but nounds of mash, the nound of sted table sait and one pint of highbe much should be mixed in The eal liver off should be mixed with the first Saturday of each mouth from 12.30 iles be kept available.

Successful Pullet Raising Light; March putters like 1,150 eggs a nation-wide network of radio stain 30 days fom fletoher 18 to Novemfor 16 for Anna Corrigan, Dakota Broadcasting Co. National 4-11

county, Minnesota. Imeing that period she fed 360 November 4, State Extension Services sounds of commercial egg mash and the U.S. Department of Agriculratch feed was composed of two ushels barley and one and a quarter ishels wheat. With alfalfa leaves, syster shells and three pints of codliver oil, feed cost Sibi and income are WIZ. Beston; WLBZ. Bargor; was \$31.68, an average of 33 cents a and WJZ, New York City. dozen, or a cents above market price. This left a net return of \$21,74 or it cents a pullet -- Capper's Carmer.

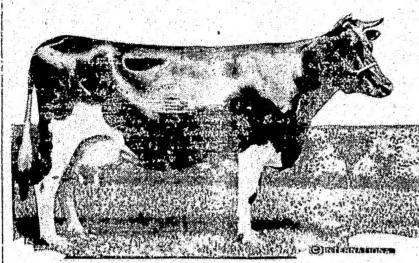
### Mash and Milk

Mixing a part of the dry mash with cells until it is moistened to a crumbly state greatly increases the palatabillty of the poplicy ration Especiments at Ohio State university with chickens of the same breef kept under exactly the same conditions and fed the same rations, with the exception that a part of the ration was fed wet In one case and in the other case all of the ration was dry, showed an increase in production during the year

of 24 eggs per bled -- Prairie Farmer. Feather Picking

The taste of blood upon freshlyplucked quills is probably what keeps fowls picking at each other after comething has started them. Letting them get away from each other by turning the dock out of doors is the most certain method of stopping the practice. Tar may be daubed upon any bleeding point about the comb or head to discourage the attackers. Dieeding to Yows any injury that breaks the skin, it may be from ac-cident or attacks.—Harat New Yorker.

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A world's record for combined will and butter production has just been by this Holstein cow, Lady Pride Pontine Lieuwkje, owned by F. E. Murphy Minneapolis. She attained a record of 25,626 pounds of milk and 1,483 unds of butter in a 365-day test.

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### NATIONAL 4-H CLUB RADIO BROADCAST

SEPT 3-12.30 TO 1.30 E. S. T.

The National 4-H Club radio procooled, because egg cases, pads and gram for September 3 will feature filers hold in any heat that already talks on canning and home gardening one should from the standpoint of is in the eggs. The cases of eggs | for profit, the development of local investment, labor, and real estate va. It the bean one string, or the town should be held in a cool place, a tem | economic leadership through club cited as the reason for the ever change from rough and ill-alar of the transperature of 32 to 60 degrees being work, and the effectiveness of club ing method in poultry keeping by W. Practically always due to variety. lest. On most farms the cellar is the work as an agency for teaching farm H. Allen, New York, in addressing the This one may determine the desirability youth how to carry on the practical Maine poultrymen assembled at trueactivities of the farm and home in a no last week. more efficient and profitable manner. "It is my opinion," he contin est "Canning 4-H Products" is the title "that under present economic cordiof the talk to be given by Dorothy tions the Eastern poultryman enterer proper entere, especially as prairies esterial before it is too badly spoiled Murphy, a 4-H club member from afford to raise anything but the very parters are a common cause of dirty last flye years. Alfred Hallenback, a are free range, ground feed, roosting, it is rapid and the advantage of ly 35. There should be 31/2 to 4 equare club member of three years' standing crowding, and sanitation. doringe of nests also causes broken in New Tork, and the champion 1-21, written on poultry raising was written in force using. This is the time or de-been visiting the first Jackson at Bry and dirty eggs and may lead to the will tell his experiences in a talk on-by the Maine Experiment Station some forming if the garden is adequate to and Pond.

"4-If Leadership a Goal" to be given tions of poultry endorsers in which an Lathing its purpose to the fullest ex- Grant for a few weeks A good mush feed for chicks, when by Alex D. Cobb, assistant director of all mush ration is recommended which tere. In some cases too asset may West their has a result sale for t pounds of high grade meat scrap, sociated with the national develop- ing today are due to the more up to best very When the chicks do not have access ment of club work, will speak in the date recommendations which they are to green leafy feed, five pounds of all subject. "Why Club Work is Effect following. I have no doubt that if erap are not used, three pounds of Turner as a contribution to the 1932- lens of today in poultry keeping would be a contribution to the 1932- lens of today in poultry keeping would 32 music series which has for its be eliminated' theme, "Learning to Know American's grade colliner all per los tounds of Music." The national 4-II Club radio programs, broadcast always or the brue first. Chick-size cyster shell, cal. to 1.30 p. m., eastern standard time. te or hich grade limestone should are organized by the Cooperative Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges, and boadcast over

> County Agent Ridley attended the Pomological Field Day at Kidder & Campbell's orchard Tuesday, accompanied by Frank Plummer, Irving Androws and Henrae Eastman, South Paria orchardista

> tions associated with the National

Achievement Day falls this year on

ture will reoperate in broadcasting a

joint program as was done last year.

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## GARDEN CARE FROM

turnips. If a supply of radish, lettuce and similar crops is desired for fall, vor thie time to make such plantings is immediately after a rain when adequate moisture for germination is

The harvest of the garden is beginils. At this time a let-up in care of the crops often occurs. Perhaps wirds have been well controlled through the early portion of the seasen, but now the gardener becomes tire I of the tedious pulling and hoeing and lets them grow. This is a misthe Probably the large growing creps will not suffer much but the smaller ones will. Aside from that, the weeds are allowed to go to seed thus increasing the problem of their can of the following season. It is much easier and more pleasant to harhad regetables from a weed free garden. Another neglect that often occurs is in control of pests. Faithful spraying or dusting have been done but now there is a tendency for ceas-Ing tals work. This is a mistake. An evan ple is provided by cucumber s: ab. Due to rather light rainfall in some sections, this disease is not so severe as usual. It is beginning to appear and only by continuing applications of dust or spray will it be NAMES OF DELEGATES ATTENDcontrolled and thus avoid serious crop loss. If suray residues are present on the excel violer with a damp with will remove them.

The Larest period furnishes of portanity to a termine the desirability of the virieties which have been planted. i. of obtaining varieties of more lati dae bry type. Pror picke may come to as he caused by variety but are ther due to tolverse weather or in-

at ertilux hasing a supply of fresh vegetables is. Mrs. Francis Laphani and grandson. "What the Home Carden Gives 20 years ago, and in it was a states and the needs of the family. If a Lie wellon Buck has moved into the

of Agriculture, who has long been as problems in successful poultry to the win to reduce the amount planted you. The tast meeting will be we

to green leafy feed, five pounds of all subject. Why this work is made the recommendations laid down of the down to train the field leaf med should be added to tive." Early American musical com- the recommendations laid down of the American To obere. each 160 pounds of the mash, says the positions will be played by the U. S. years ago by the Maine Experiment where a few or a few of the few o balona Farmer. If meat and bone Marine Band and explained by Ray Station were followed that the pr to go and account a state of

BITTONS TRIM JUNIOR FROCKS

MIDSUMMMER TO FALL The best-dressed junior miss will have plenty of buttons decorating her ties Fall frocks of novelty cotton ma-Now is the time to make late plant- terrals, says Carolyn T. Radnor-Lewnes of quick growing vegetables. is children's fashion expert, writing Fait planch should be sown, also late in September Child Life magazine.

"Buttons on the shoulders, buttons at the neck, on sleeves, cuffs, and they should be planted. The most fa- in kets, will distinguish her school drages this season," she declares.

The smartest models will be of cot- 4 What is the capital of Louisiana? n with ribbed and diagonal weaves, equious designing of checks and dots, way combinations of color, and quaint Laterns. Many will stress the white units against backgrounds of bright brown and vivid green.

"Higher necklines. mare, or with collars opening at the ide will be popular, Yokes, round, 10 quare, and irregular in contrasting olors and fabrics, and high waistlines will also feature junior daughter's

### EXTENSION SERVICE

Albert D. Nutting, Extension Fores- 6 The ancient hirthstone of Novemtry Specialist, will be in the county next week to be with the County 7 Mason and Dixon line. Agent in additional work in Woodlot & John the Baptist. Improvement demonstrations. Some 9 Questions are not required to be new plots will be laid out and other plots will be marked for a second 10 India. thinning. Attractive signs are being made to identify plots thinned along the highway.

ING STATE CAMP, LEWISTON

Girl- Mabelle Hersey, Waterford; Marjorie Powers, South Paris; Alta Harriman South Paris; Ella Rice. Waterford, Ida Charles, West Sumner: Wills : Buck, West thekfield; Arna Tharmen, Ambrer.

Boys Alvin Hersey, North Water ford: bre bunkins, l'aton, Lau, et Worden on a Pont, Arnold Tuch

### MILTON

Mr. Tenney of Mechann Falls, Mr. bels to keep eggs clean. Dropping Delaware. Although only 16 years best type of bird. The essentia: Will most regulable, only enough and Mrs. Clarence Jackson. Clara boards or, better still, wire-covered old, Dorothy is old in 4-H experience, which are being overlooked in bread for one day's use should be harvested Jackson and Miss Yeagley of Philadropping boards also help. Crowded She has been a club member for the ing the best quality of pullets today at one time. In most cases deteriora- deliphia went to Mount Zircon recent

et of floor space for each hen. A in New York, and the champion 4-H "One of the first bulletins ever tiff they are harvested too long Laurence Clifford of Rumford, have

Us." How club work develops the ment which ran something like this, and supply of fresh vegetables is place recently owned by Annie Buck latent ability of a club member for The hungry chick is the healthiest' provided and in addition a reasonable. 1. E. Hart but a nice row recently economic leadership in the community "During the past year or two we knownt for storage and cauning for Mrs Ada Billings has gone to South will be discussed in a talk entitled have been reading the recommenda- warer use, then only to the parden Gray to stay with her denghter, but

trude Warren, a member of the Ex- at all times It is generally known by tain crops. If no probable outlet for it ones clab met with Mrs. F to tension staff of the U. S. Department most poultrymen that many of the work surplus can be found if would Laphan and reorganized for another

for the file token that mercential subjects to Wheat show hat establis in touch the per and to be elected. Mr. F. to

> distributiona Have of therbwe abouting filing trained.

### HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Who is the author of "The Star

Spangled Banner?" the blacuit"?

What is tee?

5 Who is president of Ireland? 6 What is the birthstone of Febru-

Has a president of the United States ever resigned?

From what principal source is asphalt obtained? What is a temporary chairman?

Who wrote the Book of Acts Answers to Last Week's Questions

Edgar Allen Poe. 2 An exclamatory sentence expresses a strong feeling of surprise.

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ante at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Bosnorman. Donald and Irving Brown, Lawrence Perry, Bryant Pond Ralph Corkum, Locke Mills

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1932.

### Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Work has commenced on the third class road leading from Woodstock town line over Rowe Hill to the State road from Locke Mills to Norway, near D. R. Cole's, Greenwood Center, Elton Dunham has charge of the work. Miss Hope Ring is home from the C. M. C. Hospital, Lewiston, for a

three weeks vacation. Carl Braoks was home from Water-

ford over the week end. from her visit to her sister, Mrs. C. F. Ring, Sumner.

The Chellelan Endeavor meeting was held Tuesday on the hill in Wm. Elfery's pasture near Indian Pond.

Visitors and callers at Elton Dunham's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leaver Cole and children, Greenwood Contro. Mr. and Mrs. thefanda Jordan and children, Larke 3111a, Mr. and Mrs. Chale treshon and shildren and. Mr. and Mrs. Phoodoce I unliam and chidren, Hobe Hill.

Alice Andrews of Breant Pond vinited Vera Dunham a few days recent-

Vora Dunham is visiting relatives at Locke Mills this week.

Little Joan Pratt of Camp Sebuwisha was taken to Portland last Friday for an operation for appendicitis, Blie is doing very well.

### SUNDAY RIVER

Leslie Kendall and family of Ev-Sarah Kendall.

visited Mr. Fowler i ate to and muse- ald of a telescope. his trips to Hudson Hay.

ver for Marshall Hastings. recently.

and have gone to Grafton.

Roland Fleet is haying on the Lewis Eames place this week.

W. H. Powers is boarding at home

ton over the week ond.

visiting relatives for a week,

home from Ogunquit after a week's ern border. Throughout New England clous than gold. It is not the rich! George Gilbert spent the week end varation.

vicinity Sunday.

on business Wednesday.

Tuesday night at Reichum.

blueberrying Thursday. Alten Bartlett of Hanover was In

this stringly one day this week. Baturday and Sanday.

### NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mr. Spreat and Miss Annelle Spreat of Oblo have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman and family, il. A. likillings is busy with his

Teaper, harvesting oats. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Mrs. R. D. Hastings, Eagle, in Hanover.

in Portland one day last week.

and family. W. C. Bryant has purchased some Moody. land on Chapman Brook of Mrs. Her- Mrs. Charlotte Peters of Dar Har- and valuable only as men become vairick and is going to build a camp bor'is visiting her niece. Mrs. Caylon unble. Life is not worth firing unless' Leeds were callers at Bernal Thur-Kimbell, and family.

### SOME FACTS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE COMING ECLIPSE

AUGUST 31 WILL WITNESS LAST SOLAR ECLIPSE VISIBLE IN N. E. FOR MANY DECADES

(From The Old Farmer's Almanac) Preceding every total eclipse of the Sun there is, of course, a partial phase, during which the Moon slowly encroaches upon the face of the Sun, Single copies of the Citizen are on This lasts about two hours and may be watched through a smoked glass or over-exposed photographic film, but it offers no features of unusual interest until about a half hour before totality, when so much of the Sun has been obscured as to produce changes In the appearance of the landscape, Earth and sky then become perceptibly darkened, the temperature falls, and birds and animals show by unensy actions that they notice the change, Several minutes before totality, ghostly bands of light and shade. which are the shadows of air waves cast by the narrow remaining crescent of the Sun, may be seen flitting upon any expossa white surface. The total celluse ftself begins at

"second contact," the moment when the Sun's disk is completely covered by the Moon. Just before that moment Winifred Bryant returned Monday a spectator who has a distant eastward view may see the Moon's shadow in the air, looking like a huge timedercloud, and approaching with own light is cut off in a total eclipse, men left she was rich in resources. black Moon, with fainter streamers forth Jehovah's mind when he says, erett, Moss, are here for their vaca- the background of the inner corona have been a great many people in the | Clere Bell had the misfortune to tion at the home of their aunt, Mrs. are often projected solar prominences, World who have had the idea that the break one of his legs last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds invited drogen which rise from the surface of tain institutions. Christ put his strong was taken to the Rumford Hospital C. H. Poster and Anna Campbell for the Sun. These are sometimes visible hand of disapproval on this during where the X-ray was used. The leg a trin to Rangeley and Oquozoe Mon- to the naked eye during totality, but his ministry. Many people in that

um and also saw his chgs and dog The spectacle of the total phase of the men who worshiped by means of a few days with his aunt, Estella, mother that she would forego the trip sleds that he used of Hudson flay. He the cellpse endures but a few minutes it. Their geremenfes were obstruct Goodridge, last week. has to captivity conte u lak, martin, -usually less than two after which ing human growth, crippling virtue, Miss Mildred Graffam of Rockland fisher and badger Mr. Powier opent Bally's beads reappear at the Moon's and smothering charity but that was was at Mrs. Carlton Saunders one day a great deal of time explaining about western limb, and the events of the nothing to them so long as the tech- last week. partial phase are repeated in reverse nique of their ceremonies was ob- T. W. Burris is painting his build-Mr. and Mrs High Thurston and order. Into these few minutes must served, Jesus told them that men were Mrs. Thurston's mother were callers be crowded the observations for which of inmittely more account than all A baptismal and communion service, at J. W. Itoynobl'a Saturday evening, astronomers have been preparing for sibely policious machinery. They called was held at the church Sunday morn-Ivan Stone of Rumford Point was months and by which they learn all bias a blasphemer, and were ready to ing. a visitor at It 1, Porter's Sunday. that can be found out about the Sun's kill him, and did kill him, because he Mrs. D. Kenneth Anthony returned John Spinney to working in Ando. faint surroundings At many eclipses, set men above rules and regulations, to her home Tuesday after spending of course, the astronomers' prepara- And our institutions today must ever the summer here where Mr. Anthony Ine Spinns purchased a Ford coupe tions are rendered futile by cloudy be judged by the influence which they has been pastor of the Union Church. weather, but even when the sky is exert on men. I respectfully ask my Mr. Antimny expects to join her later Roger Foster and Robert Bean have overcast there is much for the ordin- readers to apply this to conditions that and after a few days will resume his finished working on the Newry road ary speciator to enjoy in the sudden exist in America. coming of darkness and return of day- Man is of more value than anything ven, Conn.

necticut and Rhodo Island in 1025, preferring gold to manhood; laboring! Nahum Scribner called on his cou-Oscar Knowles of Temple was a vis- was the first event of its kind to be judge diligently to enlarge our possesfor at Mr. and Mrs. John Kowiin's seen in this region in about three cen- long than to improve ourselves. It turies. 1932 will witness a similar is not true that property is of no con- ham. N. H., were Sunday guests of erlipse, which will be the last in New sequence; but possessions set all their England for many decades,

### EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Agnes Bettinger of Massachusetts, velop manhood in others. Mrs. Elmer Stearns spent Sunday spent a lew days last week with Mr. | Man gives value to everything else,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball crything class loses its value. Go to dover are spending a few days here Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman were spent a few days recently with Mr. any country where man is cheap, and with friends and relatives. and Mrs. J. H. Howe and family.



The Power Restorer

### THE D. S. BROOKS LETTER

WORTH-WHILE MEN Many years ago, when Germany triterrifying rapidity. Turning to look at umphed over France under the Sec- the ultimate goal of our manhood to the Sun (no dark glass is needed now) and Napoleon, the war damages de- be like Jesus Christ, the most beautihe sees the thin rim of the Sun break manded of France by the German Bis. ful and glorious character in all hisinto 'Bally's beads" as the jagged marck were such a stupendous sum tory." This is the one thing that will edge of the Moon obscures it. The that the whole world shuddered, and satisfy mankind and justify our creheads vanish in a moment, and the many wise men prophesied that France aton. To be like him-that will be cazzling Sun is replaced by the dead would never hold up her head again girry enough for kings and queens, black effect of the Moon, around which among the nations of the earth. But, biroes and martyrs, saints and sages appears a marvelous halo or glory of astonishing as the great burden was, pearly light which, the observer now it was not to be compared with the that will excel the beauty of silver realizes, has been gradually claiming world's astobishment at the rapidity and gold, earth and sea, suns and his attention for several seconds. This and ease with which France lifted it; stars! To be like him—that will turn is the Sun's corona, the vast, to mous and with it lifted herself to a higher every fear into laughter, every sob envelope which is so faint that it has place than ever among the peoples life song, every loss into gain! To be never been seen except when the Sun's of the earth. So long as she had her like him-that will transform sorrow It forms a bright ring around the An ancient Hebrew writer sounds litto life! extending several times the Sun's dia- "I will make a man more precious meter. Beyond the corona is the sky than fine gold." The emphasis of of a deeper blue than usual, in which Christianity is put upon men, not monappear the brighter stars and planets ey. Man is worth more than his inan clearly as in deep twilight. Upon stitutions or his possessions. There lost Friday. red flame-like masses of glowing hy- chief end of man was to support cer- while working in the cemetery. He

he possesses. Jesus taught, that: 'A On August 31, 1932, the Moon's shad- man's life consisteth not in the abundow will touch the earth at a point suce of the things which he possess-Mrs. R. M. Bean and daughters, Hampablre, south western Maine, and to a personality that is but a carica- passed away Monday. Frances, Ernestine and Jane, are mak- the eastern edge of Massachusetts, and ture of manhood, even when the Hilda Logan of Albany is spending ing a week's visit at St. Johns, N. B. will leave the Earth at sunset in the wealth has been gathered by fraud and a few days with her nunt, Mrs. Carl-Mrs. Roger Foster and two children middle of the Atlantic Ocean. The path dishonesty as the price of dishoner ton Saunders. accompanied them to Milo and are of the shadow includes Montreal, Port- and shame, we shall be convinced. Mrs. Webster Grover was the guest Miss Isobel Foster has returned ton lies a few miles outside the south- not believe that a man is more pre- Sunday. the day will be darkened at mid- alone whose Judgment in this matter with Norman Hall and family in Beth-Ed Herrick of Bethel was in this eclipse, and at points within the shad- goes aniray; the poor fall into the cl. ow path the Sun will be totally cellp- same error. We hear a poor man say. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burds and Rus-It is furthe of firld grow was in town wed, the intervale of totality ranging ing, bitterly, that "money does not sell flurris were at Silver Lake Sunfrom I minute 43 seconds at the south- make the man," while his conduct day. Il I. Foster and Roy Anderson spent orn edge of Hudson Bay to 1 minute shows that he really thinks that | Gerald Cushing, Will, Bennett, sor 38 seconds on the Maine coast. At all "money" does make the man, And I Sherman and daughter Phytils, and Henry Boyker and Herman Mason points in New England, the Eastern believe that we need to watch our. Joseph Haviland climbed Mount Washof fiethel were up on Stown Mountain standard time of the middle of the solves that we do not become cop- luxton Sunday. eclipse will be close to 3:30 P. M. fused in our judgment. If we are not Mirs. Estella Goodridge was in Gor-The total solar ecupie, seen in Con-careful, we shall often find ourselves ham Saturday.

> value from their relation to the man who has them and from their power Perkins, Valley, Woodstock to build up men. A man's belongings are good just in proportion as they aselst him in the development of his Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe and character and as he uses them to de- celebration in Roxbury Sunday.

When man loses his value, then evlands and flocks and hords and every. Mr. and Mrs. Elden Verrill of West Archer Grover spent Salurday night | Mrs. Clara Rayford and Willard Far- thing else are comparatively worth- Paris called at Nelson Perham's Sunwith his sister, Mrs. II. A. Skillings, well were in Brownfield a few days less. Make man bigu-priced, noble, day afternoon. visiting Mrs. Rayford's sister, Mrs. cplendid, and property sours in value, Not only is this so, but life is rich | son a little while Monday.

whom we esteem worth-while. Sympathy and fellowship and love of our and held at high value are essential, ndt only to the happiness of our lives. but to our true development.

in conclusinon,-we quote from Frederick Shannon. He says, "It is men and angels! To be like himlitto joy, defeat into triumph, death

### WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord and Mas Mabel Somes were in Portland

was set and be was brought home, and day. While at the platter place they more often can be seen only with the day thought that the Jewish ceremoni- is as comfortable as can be expected, enjoyment of all the sports of that al law was vanily more sacred than Edward Robertson of Bethel spent outdoor land. She had written her

studies at Yale University, New Ha-

T. W. Vashaw has purchased a Hudson coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kimball were and riding back and forth with Leon north of Siberia, and from there will eth," Many people in our own day do called to Bowdoinham by the sudden sweep through the polar regions, then not act a If they believed this, If no death of Dorothy Brage, who had been John Nowlin was home from Graf- across Hudson Bay, the province of look around us and see the respect here on a two weeks visit. They had Queber, Northern Vermont, New pald to wealth, even when it is joined taken her home Saturday and she

land, Portsmouth, Provincetown; Bos. that there are many in our day who dr; of her daughter, Mrs. William Young,

sin. Nat Hean, one day fast week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills of Cor-Mrs. Emma Mills.

Melford Perham visited over the week end in Andover and attended the Beatrice Brown of Milton has been

visition her aunt, Mrs. Nelson Perham, Mr and Mrs. Frank Perkins of Au-

Jos Roberts called on Gerald Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson of North lit is associated with men and women low's Saturday.

### Dandelion Jim

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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'E WAS a decided shock for Cor nella Meade when she arrived at the little red prairie station where she had expected her uncle or one of the family to meet her, to find a perfectly strange young man in cow boy clothing and a broud but in his land, howing before her,

"Miss Meader" he asked pleasantly and when she bowed he added, "Mr Fisher was very sorry that he could not come himself but his bud know has bothered him today and h thought It best to keep it very quiet Excuse me, please, but I must see to your baggage-if you will give me your checks-thank you."

"Who does he remind me of?" asked Cornelia, and, finding no answer, Unshed a little at her odd interest in this cowboy attached to her uncle's ranch. Cornella Mende rather prided herself on her about attitude toward young men-she was simply indiffer ent to everyone of them. Sometimes her thoughts did stent away from her stern keeping and she would remem ber one summer when they stayed at a farm and she had met a boy-a farmer's hid several years older than herself, who had been the most charming playmute a small girl could have There were other children but none of them had the charm that young "Dandellon Jim," us they called him possessed. Cornella had never seen him or heard of him again.

"Ready, Miss Mender" asked the young man's cheery voice, and she turned to find a large motor car in the back of which were her trunks. He knew how to drive and it was

only a balf hour's stiff ride, fleeing like the wind itself, with no fear of traffic officer, before they entered the wide gates of a comfortable ranch house, with Uncle Paul and Aunt Kathle waving from the broad ver anda. She was warmly greeted and then they explained that both the children happened to be away from home for a few days. "They did not expect you quite so

soon, dear, and they will be so disappointed," said Aunt Kathle, "but they will be home at once. As soon as we received your telegram, I tele phoned to Kathle and she will be here this evening. Dick and a friend will arrive on the morning train. Paul. did you introduce Jim to Cornella?-Jim," she called to Cornella's driver. "Yes, Mrs. Fisher," he said smiling,

and Aunt Kathle said, "Cornella, this is one of our best friends. Jimmy Lyon, foreman of the Bar-B ranch? As Cornella dressed after her cold bath a week later she thought of the week at the ranch, and her thorough to Europe this year that her sister and parents were taking, if she might only remain out here with her uncle

They were a merry crowd with Dick and Kathle home and Dick's classmate, Jack Hart. There was to be a dance that evening at a nearby ranch, and they were all going, even Jim Lyon concessed that he had considered it. To tell the truth, this annouscement made Cornella very hanpy, for she was growing to like Jim Lyon more than she would have cared to confess. Little by little she had extracted information from the family -lim Lyon was really from the East -and he was like one of the family. this extremely good-looking young man, whom all the cowboys called "Dandy," and whom Cornella had found looking at her from wistful blue eyes when he thought she was not glaneing in his direction.

When they came home together after the dance. Mr. Fisher winked at his wife and murmured: "Wonder what Cornella's mother would think if the girl married our ranch foreman?"

Aunt Knthle laughed comfortably. "If she knew what we know, Paul, she wouldn't say a word-how could she? Here's Jim-as rich and well educated as any of them, working for us summers because he likes the life-I suppose, though, if he should marry Cornelia, it she would have him, I mean, he would not come back here very often. "Perhaps they would both" come

back," said her husband sagely. And the very next day it happened. Cornella and Jim, riding toward Sweet Springs, dismounted there and rested in the shady spot.

"Please tell me your whole name. Ilm." said Cornella suddenly. Am Lyon looked at her with eager blue eyes. "My name is Daniel Donald Lyon, named for two uncles-my alekname has niways been Dan D.

I wish It was Dandellon Jim,"

andled Cornella. "Why? Why? Who told you that It used to be that out on Sammis' farm in New Uninputite. And you are the little Carollower girl-remembert 1 used to call you that?"

Lyon!"

"I remember of remember-" "And do you remember the old yellow horse with the white nose-"Old Sorrell and how I tried to ride him and alipped off of his drooplug back? And you caught me-and saved me!" Cornella's eyes were shining with bappy tears. "And you were a little blue glagham

dress-like an aprouls "You remember that?"

"I remember everything-down all the years-" and then Cornella was In Dandellon Jim's arms.

# Forgotten Fleroes Scott Matson

Victory Over Tropical Scourge THE Spaulsh-American war was over, but there was one enemy which had not yer been licked, and a had caused more deaths than had ever Spanish bullets. It was the yellow fever, the scourge of the tropics Down in Cuba three years after the end of the war four doctors. Walter Reed, Jesse W. Luzear, James Carroll and Aristides Agramonte, were seeking its origin. They believed a

mosquito caused it, but weren't sure. They were experimenting on mice guinea pigs and rabbits, but the results were not satisfactory. Then Doctor Lazear let a mosquito bite him—this would be a test, he said. It was: be fell III and died. To make sure of the solution of the problem, it would be necessary to experiment upon other human beings. Private John R. Kis singer of a hospitul corps unit in Cuba heard of this.

To Major Reed went Private Kissin "You can experiment on me." h The doctor was astonished. Oh he realize what he was saying? Yes. be did. He was willing to take the chance, if it meant saving other fives Mujor Reed's hand went up to his cap "Sir, I salute you!" he said. It is not often that a major salutes a private thus. Later the major reported to of ficials in Washington. "In my opinion this exhibition of moral courage has aever been surpassed in the annuls of the army of the United States."

So Private Kissinger allowed himself to be bitten by mosquitoes. The relow fever seized him. For eight days he suffered agonles but in those eig. days Reed and ids colleagues learned more about yellow fever than had been learned in eight years before. At last the scourge of the troples was con quered. A short time later Private Kissinger was discharged from the army and returned to his home in tadlana. But the scourge was a trencher ous enemy. Within a few years the after-effects became apparent. His health was broken and he was unable to work

Friends applied for a pension for alm but the government turned it down. Reduced to poverty, his wife took in washing and he helped her -strapped to a chair. Finally in the the government granted him a per-sion of \$12 a month, then cancelled it later. Again his friends railled to his ald and in 1011 he was given a grant of Sim a month. They also bought a farm for him, near Huntington, Ind. He lives there today, a hero whese name is unknown to thousands als which he endured as a soldler "In the

of duty" CE 1941 Western Newspaper Union t

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NDA DEERING Knew she had heard her Aun handsome as a Gr

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visits had coincided

se it would happen w and Mrs. Damon king terms. inda gilded back and fo hammock, pretending es handsomer than any she was thinking. attractive man I've so ey!" What right had quarrel over a paltry She ought, out of le posed, carry on the fel a that might be an oper What right have you d nunt's Iris?" she deman n before he could reply. tress that irls does not

My mistress!" Matthe d appraising the intruder nk I work here. Well, I ars. Aunt Sara finds ple a't you go tell your n Hue?'

My mistress!" Linda flu "You needst think I ink I'm a bired girli feetly well who I am?" "Sure I do. You're Lind thre niece of a spitfire way voul Why you mt Lily who began this ill or own busybody nunt, ent Lily's beautiful bis! stast as I'm doing now olly trowling under an

Linda ran for the house. ed she was back, trowel raily, and proceeded to can res, blue to black. The ida saw, were laughlin ake their eyes-behave, bu me. See that that cro o're sticking in my ar-ien't run all over the pla 'th, dear! It is crooked in mopped her brow we sked palm, "Whew!

Tre had about enough What say we quit i

ty she and Matt would refut. If his nunt ever f vell, the old cat might disl Nor did she wish to curi with Aunt Lifty. Accordingly, Matt and Li

d each other openly ove ow of Siberian Iris betwe laces, which extended, di eten down the back yard. izzing it up. Linda planti this could not go on fore erved for many a date iest two weeks. They di cadster to a nearby pond wimming together, sunn elves on a sandy strip of eady they had reached here each knew the oth

"H'mph!" grunted Aunt teying the Irls burder wit Damon'll know when sh She and that upstart nephe Linda blushed guiltily.

"Matt! Got to calling him out Himph!" That afternoon Matt D ook the mountain road. how penceful it looks do "I think it's lovely, Mat

think our own nunts hate

er! I just can't go on pro hate you. Matt. I'm gol Aunt Lilyant "What, Linda? That yo and I love you? That we set married this fall, and keep their old money an

Well, back they wen while the Iron was hot, firs and then Aunt Sara. Ther the pend rend for a pice Both nunts had been too st the suddenness of the news than gasp. The love bird before they could say a w Behind her ruffled cu Deering watched them di She took the huge bound from the center of the d and trotted across to her

"Ain't they beautifull My: I've missed it so. I beard the news?" beamed

"Just now. That's why Ain't it just wonderful, finest hog in the world "Grand. You were righ

worked fine. All young fo Sring them together is ple

# gotten

Conspirators

ISABEL WOODMAN WAITT

INDA DEERING knew perfectly

well that young man kneeling

de the Siberian iris was no gar-er. He was Mrs. Damon's nephew,

inge, in all her visits to Middle ey, that this was the only time

ir visits and coincided; and of

rse it would happen when Aunt

and Mrs. Damon weren't on

inda glided back and forth in the

hammock, pretending to read.

es handsomer than any old Greek

she was thinking. "And the

aftractive man I've seen in the

ley!" What right had neighbors

quarrel over a paltry boundary

37 She ought, out of loyalty, she

posed, carry on the feud. Well,

What right have you digging up

nunt's Iris?" she demanded. And

n before he could reply, "Tell your

tress that iris does not belong to

My mistress!" Matthew Damon

med, settling back on his beels

appraising the intruder. "So you

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s for me. But as for the Irls, why

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My mistress?' Linda flushed scar-

ak I'm a bired girli You know

Sire I do. You're Linda Deering,

"Way you! Why you! It wasn't

er own busybody nunt, tearing up

"Just as I'm doing now," he said

olly trowling under an enormous

blada ran for the house. A moment

I she was back, trowel and water-

g pot in hand. "Every plant you've

n up goes back," she announced

mly, and proceeded to carry out her

test. Furlously she transplanted

Challenging eyes met challenging

ada saw, were laughling at her

ne. See that that crooked row n'te sticking in my aunt's lawn

Tre had about enough of it my-

of apin? Meet me round the corner

Middle valley wasn't going to be so

eally dull after all, Linda decided.

is she and Matt. would have to be

ful. If his nunt ever found out-

al, the old cat might disinherit him.

e did she wish to curry distavor

Accordingly, Matt and Linda insult-

each other openly over the long

w of Siberian iris between the two

laces, which extended, day by day,

tien down the back yard, too-Matt

this could not go on forever, but it

erved for many a date during the

ext two weeks. They drove Matt's

adster to a pearly pond and went

ives on a sandy strip of beach. Al-

eady they had reached the point

here each knew the other was be-

"H'mph!" grunted Aunt Llly, sur-

ring the iris burder with satisfac-

n, the next morning, "Iteckon Sara

the and that upstart nephew of hers.

Linda blushed guiltily, "Ob, Matt

"Matt! Got to calling him Matt, have

ook the mountain road. "Linda, see

how penceful it looks down in the

"I think it's lovely, Matt. And to

think our own nunts hate each oth-

of I just can't go on pretending to

hate you, Matt. I'm going to tell

"What, Linda? That you love me

and I love you? That we intend to get married this fall, and they can

op their old money and tris and

Well, buck they went, striking while the iron was not, first Aunt Lily

and then Aunt Sara. Then they took

the pend road for a vice cool swim.

Both nunts had been too stunned with

the suddenness of the news to do more

than gasp. The love birds flew out

Behind her ruffled curtain Lily

Deering watched them drive nway.

She took the hoge bouquet of Irls

from the center of the dining table

and trotted across to her beighbor's

"Grand, You were right, Lily. I

worked fine. All young folks need to

bring them together is plenty of op-

tefore they could say a word

know when she's licked

wimming together, sunning them-

saing it up, Linda planting it back.

6th Aunt Life.

rous Minph!"

ten minutes, so our nunts won't

What say we quit and take a

illre niece of a spitfire munt."

cetly well who i am?

ent Lily's beautiful iris!"

hat he furlously uprooted.

"You needest think I think you

n that might be an opening.

sking terms.

Tropical Scourge -American war was ere was one enemy de the Siberian iris was no gar-er been licked, and a re deaths than had the bad heard her Aunt Lily say liets. It was the yel, handsome as a Greek god. courge of the tropics Luzear, James Carictory. Then Doctor squito bite him-this he said. It was: he

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Private John R. Kis tal corps unit in Cuba went Private Kissinsperiment on me," was astonished. Di te was savine? Yes willing to take th ut saving other five d went up to his cup i" he said. It is not f moral courage has

ssed in the annuls of United States." inger allowed himsel nosquitoes. The vot him. For eight days es but in those eight ears before. At last time inter Private ischniged from the d to his home in in jurge was a trencher in a few years the

the apparent Ha

n and he was unable to poverty, his wife res, blue to black. The black ones, and he helped her outr. Finally in 1966. The heard of folks who couldn't granted him a per size their eyes behave, but you folks the then cancelled it est even make your garden iris befriends railled to his e was given a grant en't run all over the place."
The dear! It is crooked, isn't it?"
The mopped her brow with a soilthed pain. "Whew! his is hot ar Huntington, Ind. from the tormest

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### JACK HOLT SEEN IN TWO-FISTED ROLE

PLAYS INTERESTING PART IN "WHITE SHOULDERS"

Lots of people have wondered what they'd do if they suddenly had a fortune given them, but not many of them have been South American millionaires who unexpectedly found themselves in the midst of Broadway's white lights with money to burn. The situation is obviously an interesting one, and Jack Holt, who plays exactly this role in Radio Pictures' "White Shoulders," appearing at Odeon Hall, Saturday night, makes the most of

this opportunity for expressive acting. In the role of Gordon Kent, fresh from the wilds of Brazil and starved for love, he marries a New York chorus girl-and the fun begins! The bronzed millionaire tries his best to make himself lovable, and it money could talk her certainly should win his case. But women being what they are, the chorine sees fit to elope with another man, leaving the unsuccessful husband to carry on without her.

Not only has Jack Holt found a sympathetic role in this picture, but the dramatic character he portrays How Duties of Texas much more familiar to him than that of would-be husband, for revenge begins to occupy his thoughts, and here ers in the service, divided into five he is completely successful.

Shoulders" find to their satisfaction in the East Texas oil fields. The three that these two phases of Jack Holt's companies on the border are mounted role fit the star to perfection.

## ant fally who began this fight. It was 41 FAIRS ARE LISTED

TO OCTOBER THE 13TH

August 15-20 at Skowhegan and con- der and in preventing mobs. They tinues through the Sagadahoc Agri- also spend a large portion of their cultural Society Fair, October 11-13, time in protecting the ranches in Tex-Following is a list of coming Maine as against thefts of cattle and horses. Fairs, and their dates:

Acton-Shapleigh and Acton Agri. Society, October 4-6. Andover-Oxford North Agri, Soc-

lety, September 23-29. Athens-Wesserunsett Valley Fair, September 27-28.

Belfast-Belfast Fair, September the items found to be normally ex. daughter of Mrs. Fannie Dunham Inc. August 22-26.

Blue Hill-Hancock County Agrl. Society, September 5-7. Cornish-Cornish Agri. Association,

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October 6-8. October 4-6.

Dover-Poxcroft-Piscataquis Valley Fair, August 26-27. Ellsworth-Hancock County Fair ssociation, August 30-September 1.

Embden-Embden Agri. Society, tutions. September 17. Exeter-Penobscot and Piscataguis Fair Association, September 13-15. Farmington-Franklin County Agri.

Society, September 20-22, Fryeburg-West Oxford Agri. Assodation, October 4-6.

Guilford-Guilford Athletic Assolation September 3. Houlton-Houlton Agri. Society,

August 30-September 1. tlon, September 29.

Lewiston, Maine State Fair, Sepember 5-8. Lincolnville - Tranquility Grange Agri. Society, October 5.

Litchfield-Litchfield Farmers' C.ub. October 4-5. Livermore Falls - Androscoggin

That afternoon Matt Damon's car County Fair Association, August 24-26. Machias-Washington County Agri. Society, September 13-15. Monmouth-Cochnewagan, Agrl. Au-

octation, September 28. Montville-St. Georges Agri. Society. October 11-12.

Monroe-Waldo and Penobscot Agri Society September 9-10. New Cloucester - New Cloucester grl. Association, September 27-29

Norridgewock-Norridgewock Agri-Cair, Oct. 1. No. Waterlord-World's Fair Asso-

lation, September 30-October 1. Phillips-North Franklin Agri. So clety, August 31-September 1. Presque Isle-Northern Maine Fair

September 6-8. South Parls-Oxford County Agri. Society, September 13-15. Springfield-North Penobscot Agri

Society, September 6-8. Topsham-Bagadahoe Agri. Society ctober 11-13.

"Ain't they beautiful! Thanks, Union—North Lily: I've missed it so. Say, you've beard the news?" beamed Mrs. Ds. Unity—Unity Po Union-North Knox Agri. Society, Unity-Unity Park Association, Sep-

ember 20-21. "Just now. That's why I ran in. Kember 20-21.

Ain't it just wonderful, Sam the Katerboro—
Enest bog in the world getting the September 27. Waterboro-Waterboro Grange Fair,

Waterville-Waterville Fair, August 30-September 2. West Cumberland - Cumberland Farmera' Club September 20-21. Windsor-South Kennebec Agri. 30- | home clety. September 5-6.

### HOW:

THE COCONUT IS GATHERED TO MAKE MEAL FOR CRABS,-Coconuts form the favorite food of the giant crab of the coral islands of the Pacific, Many of these nuts are blown down by winds, but if the food on the ground be-Mrs. Clara Ridion. comes scarce the crabs climb trees Mrs. Lizzle Cummings of Dorchesand dislodge the nuts. First they

strip the outer fiber, then they attack the shell. It is sometimes not easy to break the shell with a hammer, but these glant crabs are able to get to the food inside in a clever manner, which makes it appear that at one period their an costors were able to think out and

When the erab has a nut upon the ground and has removed a sufficient quantity of the fiber covering, it attacks the shell. Starting at the end which has three small holes, with a powerful hammer-like claw it strikes one until plerced, then luserts a smaller claw to extract the white flesh of the nut. Travelers have declared that the crab can actually break open the out with its claws.

solve a difficult problem.

The coconut is said to be an acquired food in these coral islands, for the tree was introduced from Mexico.—Philadelphia Record.

Rangers Are Laid Out At present there are 40 Texas Rang- Solo, companies. Three of these compa nies are stationed along the Mexican and a good deal of their time is spent in horseback work. They do not patrol the border on regular beats, but work among the ranches on the border wherever experience tells them they THIS YEAR IN MAINE are most needed. The Rangers back DATES RANGE FROM AUGUST 15 are interested, primarily in apprehending violators of the state laws. A large part of the Ranger activities now consists of policing the oil fields, at-Fair season in Maine opened on tending court trials to prevent disor--Washington Star.

How Mentality Is Tested The public health service says that mentality tests mean that the partieu lar individual who is being tested may be physically the age of a normal man but his mentality has not developed Bangor-Eastern Maine State Fair, and he still has the mind of an eight albited by children of various ages, it Hamilton of Greenfield, Mass. normal intelligence can be determined. To arrive at a simple expression for results of measurements of this Lind the so-called intelligence quotient L. Q. Canton-Canton Fair Association, was devised. Thus a cidled who passes the ten year old standard test and is Damariscotta-Lincoln County Fair, ten years old has an I. Q. of 100 per cent. The child who passes the nine year old test and is ten years old the up 1. Q. of 60 per cent. The World war gave a great impelus to these tests and they are widely used in schools, in industry and various insti-

How Watermark Is Made A watermack is a device which is incorporated in the body of a paper When paper is made by machinery the paper pulp is passed under a wire roller, known as the "dandy" roll. which bears the requisite waterwark device. The paper is thus thinne! where the wires of the "dands" roll touch it, and so, when the paper is fit ished, these parts are more transpar Leeds Center-Leeds Agel. Associ- ent than the rest. While a large muor ber of postage stamps are printed on watermarked paper, it is incorrect to suppose that a specimen is not genu-Ine because its paper is unmarked. There are many countries which do not avail themselves of this useful safeguard against the forgery of their postage stamps.

> How to Clean Book Leaves The soiled leaves of a book may be cleaned by using a mixture of benzel (not benzene or gasoline) and calcined magnesia, four the benzol on the magnesia until it becomes a crumbling mass. Then apply to the solled spots rubbing it lightly with the tip of the Anger. When the benzol has eranorated, brush off the remaining powder. Finger marks can often be removed by using a seft rubber.

> How to Prevent Rust Prevention of rust in the cooling system of an entomobile and elimina. tion of the resultant clogging and overheating is now possible by adding rust preventive materials to the wa ter placed in the radiator, according to the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers association. Such rust prevenlives have been developed by chemical manufacturers after several years of laboratory research.

How Islantase Is Made Isinglass is a semi transparent, whitlsh and very pure form of petatio, chiefly prepared from the sounds or air bladders of storgeons from the rivers of western Russia.

How Balsam Got Name Dalsam of l'eru got its name, bot because It was grown there, but be cause it was shipped from that country. Central America is its original

### WEST PARIS

Clayton Barre has returned home from' a visit with his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett and family at Higgin's

rdr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley of Portland have been guests of her mother,

turned home Saturday.

Robbin Nest, Locke Mills. Fellows' Hall Thursday evening. A she has been in charge until her resgood company was present and the Ignation. Mrs. Elwell is a member of

rendered: Processional Ruth McKeen, Mary Bernaski ing at 823 Broadway, South Portland.

William Edmunds! Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Chase were Address of Welcome from Ladies Aid, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Tuell in Duet, Rowena Verge, Virginia Verge Accompaniest. Thelma Verge

Maitland Williams, Jr. Welcome from Boy Scouts, Welcome from Christian Endeavor, Ruth McKeen

Vocal solo Wendall Ring wood. Duet, Misses Hattle and Leone Bane Solo. John Bernaski In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Maxell were Mr. and Mrs. Wil- E. Stearns' house on Main Street for liams, Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds, and Mr. the past two months, left Saturday Audiences who have seen "White border, one company in Austin and one and Mrs. Patch. Refreshments were for home.

> August 16. There were fourteen guests, Oriental Research. hew, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson of ner, who teaches in Buckfield. Mann, Mrs. A. M. Andrews and Mrs. Henry Brock, Lena Andrews, and sherbert served by Mrs. Frank Mayhew and Mrs. P. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gates and son Hamilton, of Burlington, Vt., were guests Thursday of her aunt, Mrs. or nine-year-old boy. By arranging Clara Dunham. Mrs. Gates is the

Clifton Dunham of Oakland was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs.

Clara Dunham. Miss Emma West of South Paris spent several days last week with Mrs.

Raymond Dunham. A march wedding has recently been announced by Miss Maud B. Tuell and William H. Elwell of Melrose, Mass., which is of interest to West Paris ter, Mass., who has been the guest of friends as Mrs. Elwell is a native of her brother, D. H. Fifield and wife, re- West Paris, the daughter of Mrs. Martha D. Tuell and the late Elmer E. Howard Smith has beenethe guest Tuell. The family moved to Massachuof Radph Abbott at the Abbott camp, setts, where Mrs. Elwell received her education. Since graduation she has Rev. and Mrs. Alton E. Maxell been employed in a Boston office until were given a public reception at Odd the firm opened in Portland, where following program was pleasingly the Universalist Church in Melrose, Mass., where she has been prominent! in the work, Mr. Ewell has a position with a Portland firm. They are resid-

> Helmi Cummings Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwell South Portland. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ring and daughter Clendine went to Songo Pond Saturday to attend Pomona Grange and

William Lane Farm Bureau field day. Mrs. Carl Emery and children have been spending a few days at W. II. Lucy Barrows Emery's camp, Indian Pond, Green-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Perham and family, who have been ocupying C.

Miss Ella Berry recently received a call from her cousin, Dr. George Ber-Percy C. Mayhew was given a birth- ry of New York, formerly of Summer. day surprise party at his camp, Lake- Dr. Berry is soon to go to Jerusalem view. Locke Mills, Monday evening, as professor in the American School of

present which included Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Adney Tuell was the ruest of up the federal forces at any time they F. S. Rollins of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. Lena are called on, although the Rangers Mrs. M. E. Mersereau and son Russell. Sewall Herrick over the week end. of Somerville, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. Herrick received a call from M. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Frank May- Mrs. Alice Davenport Turner of Sum-

West Paris, Mrs. Lena Andrews, Har- Miss Ethel Brock, who has been atlan Reiding of Redding. Maine. The tending the summer school for teachevening was pleasantly spent playing ers at Farmington, and the Methodist brings and skill ball. Refreshments compreeding at Strong, has returned were served, consisting of birthday home to spend the rest of her vacacakes presented by Mrs. Abner H. tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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THE STORY

CHAPTER L.—Having demonstrated he newer of an extraordinary silencer, he "Black Box," which he has perfect-d, fiwen Lamis, young inventor, in he latte town of Carthage, confides to is chum. Wally Markham, that he ears the device, if exploited, might be seri for evil purposes. That night the dack box is stolen from a safe in andie, laboratory.

"MAPTER II.—Land" tells Markham the only pers a, beside blinesif, know-ing the combination of the safe, is Betty Lavour, with whom the inventor is in love. Markham taken a planter cast of a weman's footprint, found beneath the window of the laboratory

CHAPTER III.—Betty, daughter of a college professor, is well known to Markham. Both he and Landis believe her to be above supporten, but to assure himself he take an opportupity to fit the cast to one of Bett, a shoes. They are Mentical E. Ley toke him Herbert, Canby, a stranger in town who is possing as a "promoter," had driven her home from the theater the previous night, and that ohe had lozed in the car. Markham does not tell landis of his drawbary That the girl should have deliberately adden the invention from Landis and on the invention from Landis and on the invention of the privace of the places can seems to privace the was present at the time of the rathery.

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CHAPTER VIII

A Lost Trail

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"You saked him if he had austods ",e)?' Mes from the root and he sold 'kee," a faily of thro-came in a course of hours ago. Than he told us who the three people proc"

"I ned time what you are getting at That leaves two hours maccontest for between the time Carby tea hed Drewster and the time he put his car up in the carage. Question: can we and out what he did in these two

"That's it. If we can, I have a notion that we shall find out what has become of the Fleetwing bunch."

Returning to the hotel, they were fully agreed that the only remaining chance of tracing the missing three was through Camby, since his connection with them had been conclusively proved. Markham went up to shave, while fandls went to the de k to have his eard sept up to the Lavsons.

"The professor and his daughter the hed out this foremon" was the information given him, "The have friends here-the Stillings and Mr. Sillings came after them."

"Did Mr. Canby go with t'am?" "th, no, he's still with us"

As Landis was turning away he ame face to face with Staringk, "I was hoping I might ron across one or both of you," said the mine exper, hospitably. "Whereshouts is

"He has gone up to shave; he said he was too sleepy to do it when we came in this morning. Shall se bunt up a couple of chairs and walt for him?"

When they found chairs, Starbuck said, "I've just been reading in the evening paper of another showdown by the bandits-at the Cinabar mine. over on the other side of the range, Maybe you heard of it as you came along? Or did you come in by the Led Horse Pass read?"

"No; we came the other way-by the mine. We got there pretty soon after the fact.'

"Did you see Broughton?" "Yes. We'd met him earlier. He

was down at the railroad station with a truck and an armed guard, waiting for his oneroll money, when we stopped to ask our way."

"The paper says there's a myst y: that there was a gun fight in which the two commissary guards were litted, and that hobody in the camp loard the firms or the explosion that prochal the safe and the building. Is that so? "It is what Mr Broughton fold us,"

"I can't sale that," was Starbuck's comment "I know the mine farout; bern there may number of The commission site isn't much over a hundred yards from Proughton's burgalow. Don't sorm bethe calde that noticely heard the racket." Latella was surprived into easing, "It would have been not only unbellerable, but impossible, a few weeks ngo, Mr. Starbant "

"Whe what do you mean by that?" Lands realized that he had said either too much or too little, and for the moment he saw no way out but by a relation at the black-box facts. And It was only the incredibility of the facts, as they must appear if given to n comparative stranger, that made him ser "Within a short time Wally and I have known of three other bank robberies which have been pulled off in exactly the same way; by dynamiting that nobody heard. The general belief seems to be that some new and alsolufely noiseless explosive has been discovered."

"Pretty hard to make an old mining man swallow anything like that, Starbuck smile! "Where were these hank robberles?"

"One in Indiane, one in Illinois, and the third in Missouri,"

"Lately" "Willin the past neck."

"Any clew to the robbers?" Refere Landie could reply, Mark ham stepped out of a descending elevalue, much to the inventor's relief Been as was his neighbor for Star look, he was not quite ready to tell him eranglast, that he himself, and Walls Marbbers Led the only clew that totale le d to the Hentlibeatton

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Guest rout. It was after coffee had been corred that Lucila raw a man rise from his mat at a table on the other wife of the read and come perest to their il. restler, the said he did not recognize the topp on Caply until the prounter man he ble them, old caying "Well, we'll See whi's here! Helly was telling for last night that you two were in Copah, but the didn't pay any.

thing alout your cousing on to Brow ster" Then, "How do, Mr. Starback." The three who were finishing their flower reacted to the intrusion, each

offer his that Lands said pothing: Martinek toobled, said, "How!" and west on applied his coster. Markham bridged the got, chaiting rapidy for a mount or two with the latender, necollected for bimself and familia on varilles runguous from the home town, with me particular object to elew, and expressing, to his turn, surprise that tanky could tear himself away from the Cambago promotion scheme, even for the pleasure of a motor trip in anti-good company as

the professor and his rectly daughten At this last, the good looking young producter laughed and raid, fillow company is right that it so happened that I could earththe husiness with pleasure. As you will testify, Mr. Starbuck, I still have a stake in the

Timanyoul, in the quaranal," "Um," said the riderly mine owner. "Thought I'd take a few days off and

along," Canby went on glibly; then, to the two Carthaginians, "We'll have to get together and do a bit of sightseeing. I assure you the Timanyoni is worth it.

As Cauby returned to his table, Starbuck closed one eye slowly and said. "Did you two young fellows follow that crack out here?

Markleim auswerfel truthfully. "No; we are both inclined to think it was the other way round-that he followed us. Anyhow, he was behind us for a good part of the way. And his surprise just now at seeing us here was a fake. He knew, three days ago, that we were headed this Silence for a minute, and then

Starbuck spoke again. "Tell me, Walter, have you got anything on Canby?"

"No; but now he is here, and we're here, we'll try to keep cases on him, if only for the sake of enlightening some of our good friends, in the home town, As I told you, he is trying to out over a deal something like the one he engineered here last summer, with -so my father thinks-just about as much profit to the investors in It."

"In that case-just a word to the wise, Walter. Slip a gun in your jeans if you're going to keep tab on that rooster. There were some queer doings here in connection with the bauxite mine deal that never did get out into daylight."

That night, as they were returning to the hotel after an evening spent with Starbuck in the all-but-deserted mansion in the mesa suburb, Landis said, "Your cousin gives Canby a worse name than the one we've been glying him back home." Then, "It hurts me savagely when I think of the hold he's got upon Betty."

"Oh, I don't know-" Markham was beginning; but before he could enlarge upon whatever doubt he had in mind, there were other things to think of. They had turned a corner, when three dark figures darted across the street in their rear. Before they could face about, Landis was staggering from a blow on the head, and



Markham Was Doing His Best, as a Skillful Amateur Boxer, to Keep From Sharing His Companion's Fate.

Markham was doing his best as a skillful amateur boxer to keep from sleet-

ing his companion's fate. Fortunately the best was fairly good.

A fab to the molar plexus sent one of the assallants croaning, in the gutter, and a book to the law discouraged another. But the third man hit Mark ham's guarding arm a paralyzing to w with some laker weapon and was actuality for a sevent when help care ! in the chape of a plate patrolian turning the cerner. "Hey-officer?" Markham should. As the police in came on the ran, the two who were will afoot direct away, and the third nan scrambbel to his feet and botted before the officer could come up-

"Now then what's all this?" domanded the majesty of the law. "It is them fellies terb, to hold be big Which way did they go?"

"I hown that alley," and an the patrol man gave close. Markham turned to Landia, who was holding his head in

les bamis, "But hurt, Invent"

"Fandbag sel-knocked the some of out of me for a minute. What did they do to sour

"Nothing much Can you navigate?" "I can walk all right. Sadden, wasn't 117 What are they? Stick ap men'r' "I'm wembering. There was no

hands up! obout It. They acted more like hired killers. The first one I bit had his builte out. There it is now, In the gutter," and he steeped and pleked up a victous weapon with an eight inch blade and a bone handle. "We'll keep this for a souvenir."

In their rooms at the hotel they took

account of their casualties. They were not serious. Then they examined the kalfe Wally had picked up. It was pialely of foreign manufacture, and on the smooth bone handle

was carred a Spanish word which neither of them could translate. "Mexicana," said Markham; thought they were. If m; so they kill first and rob afterward, do they? And we had two perfectly good gans which we were careful to leave locked up safely here in the room! Never again, Owen, my log. We go heeled after this. Let's turn in and forget it."

CHAPTER IX

In the Gulch

Going down to breakfast the next morning they found Starbuck walting for them, and Markham told the mine

owner what had befallen them after leaving his house. "You say these fellows were Mex-

"That's only a guess. I couldn't see them very well. I'm hanging the guess upon the butcher kulfe one of them dropped. It has a Spanish word carved on the handle," and he spelled out the word, "S-n-n-g-r-e."

meant to use it for; means 'to bleed.' Have you notified the police?" "No; the policeman who chased them doubtless reported it. It's all over now, and isn't likely to happen

"Huh! Goes well with what he

"Maybe not; we'll hope not." Then, out of a clear sky, "But just one word. Are you both sure the man we were talking about yesterday wouldn't be sorry to see you two laid out on

an undertaker's cooling board?" This appeared to be the proper time to make a full statement of the facts precedent to a man who would unquestionably prove a friendly and powerful ally; but a well-filled dining room was hardly the place for confi-

"That would be rather far-fetched, wouldn't it? The man you refer to is barely on speaking terms with Owen; and the only grudge he can hold against me is my refusal to buy stock in his promotion schemes."

This ended the holdup talk and the conversation drifted to other things. Later, when Starbuck asked what they were going to do with their day, Markham said they were intending to drive about and have a look at Brewster and its surroundings. This brought forth an invitation from the mine owner.

"If you are out on the Topaz road stop at the Little Alice. I'm going out there shortly."

The invitation was accepted, conditioned upon their driving that far, As they were taking the rondster ont of the hotel garage Landis asked what was to be the program for the day.

"I want to take a shot at trying to find out what Canby did with those two unaccounted-for hours yesterday morning."

The "shot" was fired methodically by making inquiries on all the roads leading out of Brewster, and it led to nothing until the round brought them to the road over which they themsolves had driven in. Here, at a cottage. Markham stopped the car, saying, "There was a light in this house when we came by yesterday morn-Ing: I noticed it. It's only another of the wild chances; but we'll ask," A woman answered their knock and

Markham began the well-worn formula. "Pardon me, but we'll be grateful if you would answer a few questions for us, if you can. You were up early yesterday morning, weren't you?" that. My baby was sick."

"Do you often notice the passing of "I couldn't very well help it, could

I-living that close to the road like this?" Then, pointing to the roadster, "I saw that ear, or one just like it, go by a little after day, yesterday morning." "Quite right; and we were in it

Was it the only one you saw?" "No, there were three more; blg cars, all just alike. Two going into town, and one coming out. I was sitting by the window."

Landis saw a possibility in this and caught at It. "Could you can you remember the

thmes when there three cars, just alike, went past?" he asked. "Not just; but I sh'd say it was somewhere near three o'clock when the first one went by, going on to

Could you see this big car well enough to tell us how it looked?" "It wis a fine, chesed car, painted

a kind of light sellow; a limmyzeen, they call 'cm, don't they?" Markham molded. "I suppose you couldn't see the people in it, could

"tinly that there was two of 'em in the front seat; n man and a woman."

"Exactly. Now the next one; wher did it come niong?" "Maybe a half hour or so after that. It was going the other way. It looked

like the same car. Anyway, It was the came rolur." "And the third one; which was was If going?

elt was going in, and it was a big. yellow car, too, just like the others. I

me it couls "Could you see the tolks in it?"

"I could see only the one man, driving." "An extraordinarily good witness, that woman," Markitam commented,

who they drove on; adding, "That was a lengty thought of yours, Owenthoing those three cars. Where does It fand you?" "I think you know. The three cars

fust able were one and the same car. And the take

Wan Care "Chert." It was a sea than in who did he double took wher he had left the professor and lietty at the hotels." "Vall," used landis; and after a

browknitting pause, "I'm trying to remember. Coming over last night sou reseated for my the talk you overheard between Camby and the three In the Copah gerage. Didn't you may something about Camby's meeting the others, as agreed?

"You've got It! He did may Just that. That's why the Fleetwing hasn't shown up to Brewster; they've left it somewhere along the road, and Camby picked them up and brought them in. We're framing the puzzle up, a bit at a time. I-hello-here we are at the Little Alice. Shall we stop?"

To be Continued Next Week

### GEM RUSH IS ON IN ARCHIPELAGO

Pacific Island Is Famed for Black Pearls.

Washington,-At the apex of prosperity the single article most sought by the world of fashlon was the black pearl, of which the finest specimens came from the Paumotu archipelago,

Twenty fathoms deep in the South Pacific brown-skinned divers searched amid the coral for the black-lipped shells that house the great prize. Annually there was a "pearl rush from Papeete to the bidden atolls where the mother-of-pearl shells for distant button factories offered a cer-

tain income, while a chance lucky find of a big black pearl meant fabulous wealth. Millionaire yachtsmen charted their course to the sun-kissed atolls, first familiarized by bride's pendant or black pearl earrings. Ten years ago one could learn of the Paumotu Islands-known also as the Tuamotu archipelago-only from

pilots' charts and half recondite books of South sen lore. Now there are a dozen books, by tired business men college boys, high seas racketeers, and Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania which tell of their paims, pearls, and soft trade breezes.

The Paumotu, or Taumotu, archipelago is situated about 4,500 miles southwest from Panama. It comurises about 100 Island and Islets, in total area 330 square miles, scattered over 1,000 miles of ocean expanse. The population is variously estimated from 3,500 to 5,000, chiefly Polynesians, but in the black pearl days including also numerous Europeans, Americans, and

Because of the uniformly low elevation of the Paumotu coral isles, usually only 15 to 45 feet above the sea, they are known to mariners as the "Low" or "Dangerous" archipelago, and countless ships have dashed to pieces on unlighted reefs.

The Islands were discovered in 1601 by the Spanish navigator Piedro Fernandez Quiros, and after centuries of indeterminate status were occupied by France in the middle of the Nineteenth century and annexed in 1891. They are administered, with other French possessions in the eastern Pacific, as a dependency, with administrative headquarters at Papeete, Tahiti.

As the valuable black pearls are rarely discovered, the more certain income depends on commercial lots of small pearls and cargoes of mother-ofpearl shell. Prosperity, therefore, depends to a considerable extent upon the status of the button trade in Americn, which affords a market for the shell.

Many Persons "Blind"

to Touch, Expert Finds Columbus, Ohlo,-If you are color blind, or tone deat, don't feel badly. because there are some people who are blind" to the sense of touch, necording to Dr. Laurence II. Snyder, professor of zoology and entomology at

Ohio State university. Persons of this last group are unable to distinguish the shape & an object by handling or touching it. Doctor Snyder says, even though the ob-

Ject is perfectly round or square. The scientist has been able to make experiments by placing a box of blocks of assorted shapes on one side of a screen so that his subject is unable to

Screams Save Woman's

Coat Stolen by Eagle Nice.-A large and apparently hungry eagle, seeing a woman skier put aside her opossom coat, swooped down and seized it, and flew away. Helieving that she was losing her coat, the woman screamed. The noise frightened the ragio so badly that it dropped the coat.

Celebrates Two Silver

Wedding Anniversaries Shrivenham, Berkshire, England .--Viscount Barrington, who observed his eighty-fourth birthday not long ago, has the distinction, almost unique among twice married men, of celebrating two silver wedding anniver-

Science Finds That Bible Is Correct

Paeblo, Colo. - Science has proved a Hiblical theory, Clarence It. Studinski, assistant city engineer, has completed a graph showing the weather excles in the vicinity of Pueblo for a pe

riod of 30 years.

cal weather records kept over that period by the bureau here, It proves that, in Pueblo, at least, the weather runs in sevenyear cycles-as told in the Bible.

The graph was prepared from to

written long before there were any weather men. The graph revealed some unusual facts. July, usually thought of as a dry, bot month, is the wettest. August is next. January is the dryest month and November

the record. The month of the great flood at Pueblo, June, 1921, a total of 7.14 inches of rain fell here. Studinski's figures show that

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nd I know that my room is invaded Quite boldly all hours of the day, And dream the soft quiet away.

es, I know there are four little bedblie you may go out in your carriage

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and flash in your dresses so bright

No! keep your fair home with its Its freedom from bother and noise And keep your own fanciful leisure. But give me my four splendid boys!

PAPA SMILED THIS MORNING

My pap smiled this morning when being true to your fellow man; He came downstairs you see, making money, but holding friends At Mama; and when he smiled then She turned and smiled at me: And smiled at Mary Ann Out in the kitchen, and she lent It to the hired man.

> So then he smiled at someone whom He saw when going by, Who also smiled and ere he knew Had twinkles in his eye; So he went to his office then And smiled right at his clerk, Who put some more ink on his pen

And smiled back from his work.

So when the clerk went home he Right at his wife, and she Smiled at their little child

A happy as could be: And then their little child, she took The smile to school, and when She smiled at teacher from her book

And then the teacher passed on one To little James McBride, Who couldn't get his lessons done No matter how he tried; And James took it home and told How teacher smiled at him When he was tired and didn't scold But said: "Don't worry, Jim!"

And when I happened to be there That very night to play, and His mother had a smile to spare Which came across my way; And then I took it after awhile Back home, and Mama said: "Here is that very self-same smile Come back with us to bed!"

### WEST STONEHAM

-Mrs. G. S. L

Deferred

Charles Carley went on Bald Moun-Tuesday night.

Charles Emery's Tuesday. Wednesday until Saturday.

Teacher: Can anyone tell me what canary can do and I can't?

a saucer.- Niagara Falls Review.

### JOHN S. BARROWS **MAKES ADDRESS AT** FRYEBURG ACADEMY

WEBSTER ACCLAMATION MARKS education. ALUMNI DAY, AUGUST 17TH

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tain blueherrying Monday, returning ster was preceptor of the Academy sentiment that assures a truly great were of interest and value to him. Not nation Mrs. Albert Adams, also Mrs. Char- more than a boy himself, he easily "Why, do we devote today. Alum it les Carley and daughters. Florence drew the dividing line between teach- Day, to the recognition of Daniel Weband Jeanne, spent the afternoon at er and pupil. His deep, brilliant and stor? It is 131 years since he stend on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emery and on them, that prevented overstepping Academy, and then but for few children visited at her father's from the bounds of decorum. With perfect months; but that long-uso, and too A teacher was giving a lesson to a pils like and respect him. In after bent lucker of Partmonth College, declass of small children on the canary, years they recalled the appropriately chired that he considered Webster's Pupil: Please, Miss, have a bath in which but increased their respect for nor million dollars, and that as octatheir young teacher.

"No man who ever undertook this exists." esponsibility can have failed to real-The following address was deliver- ize that in so doing he was taking a ed by John S. Barrows, at Fryeburg forward step himself; a step into a on Wednesday, August 17th, the oc- new realm of life, and that behind him casion being the annual Alumni Day a door would be closed forever. He be- South Paris was a caller in this vi- Ethel Richardson. East Bethel, Ethel comes a different person; he increases chity Saturday. "A century-and-more ago, the spot in stature of mind; he sets his feet on. Miss Gill and Miss Murphy and Mr. Northwest Bethel, Florence Twitchell, where I stand was occupied by a mod- a path that will lead him toward new and Mrs. Barrett spent the week end South Bethel, Ruth Hean. Middle Inest school-house. For many years af- and unexpected opportunities of ser- in Lewiston. ter the passing of the building the Vice to humanity, whereby he will inMr. and Mrs. Charles O. Norwood of Maude Russell Milton Plantation, Ad-

"Here, on this spot, Daniel Webster stones, the last relics of that simple, took that important step. Here, his for Paul Croteau. "Into the low room of that school- and he became conscious of a new vi- K magh with his hay. house, in January 1802, came a young sten that portended great events; a

Webster, by name, from his home in A he performed the duties of Pre- Gill. ceptor of Fryeburg Academy his mind "Like the majority of young college, became more keen. His service to the tour Thursday with Miss Gill. graduates, he had not decided on his youth enlarged his ideas and he saw. Mr. Lefoy of Albany has finished Newry as teacher. life work. Many fancies were in his greater visions. The future became cutting hay on the Dearden place. mind, but his particular errand at alluring, and as he stepped to the Roscoe Swan is working for John that time was to earn money, where- teach ris rostrum he took his first GIII.

· Di niel Webster, on this spot saw and Mrs. Burrett were at Old Orchard "Today we are observing in formal the vision of the future which comes Sunday. and dignified manner, the associations to every teacher of youth -a vision of Daniel Webster with these sur- which showed the way to a career or were at their cottage Sunday. monles commorative. I welcome you and it led him to show the way for his in Berlin one day last week. on behalf of Fryeburg Academy, which fellow-citizens toward a greater na- W. C. Cross was in this vicinity rerecognizes that low building as its tionalization; to show them the desire- cently. and received inspirations and found where Education is the key to prose this vicinity. l'mm: and Liberty, one and inseput recently. "The few months that Daniel Web- able, low and forever," is the only

searching eyes exercised a charm up-, that shot as a preceptor of Fryelurg dignity he assumed his duties, and his brief : ssociation is an invaluable heripersonality and methods made his pu- tage to the institution. The late Presisolemn tones of his voice, as he con- five in relation to the college, at a ducted the daily devotional exercises, capitalized value of something like tion will brought students there, he-

"It requires no small amount of cause it was where Daniel Webster moral courage to mount the teacher's was educated. If that is the indication rostrum, and to assume the responsi- of the importance of Webster's name bility of guiding the desires, and and fame to Dartmouth College, surely moulding the minds of impulsive the value of his name and service to ITEMS FROM THE BETHEL NEWS youth; to lead them toward the beau- Frieburg Academy is too great to be; tiful and wonderful to be found in an ignored or minimized, but should be kept alive as long as the institution

### WEST GREENWOCD

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Gli's cottage. Dick Laurence has been working

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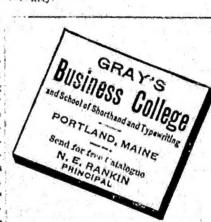
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Mr. and Mrs. Maines of Westbrook

roundings; not as a statesman, but wice among his fell-w-men Daniel Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of Rumford as a teacher of youth; and to the cere- Webster was obedient to that vision, and Miss Gill and Miss Murphy were

cradle; reveres the name and memory ability of life in a land where Civili- Mr. and Mrs. Barrett returned by of its second regular preceptor, Daniel zation with all its attributes, makes their home Sunday after spending two

Webster, who here gave his service Citizership a moral responsibility; weeks with his aunt and cousin in associations which led him to decide perity and happiness; and where Ray Thompson was a caller in town



### THIRTY YEARS AGO

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BLACKBERRIES CULTIVATED Pick them yourself, Five cents a quart. VEAR W. HEAN, Chandler Hill. 20

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#### PROBATE NOTICE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named: At a Court of Probate held at Auburn, within and for the County of Androscough on the twenty-lifth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two. by adjournment from day to day from the serond Tareday of said August. the following matters having been hereinafter indicated it is hereby or-dered that matter thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Cilizen, printed at Bethel in the County of Oxford, that they may appear at a Court of Probate to be old at said Auburn on the second Tue-day of teperaper next at 9 of clock in the forendon and be heard thereon and object if they see cause: Frank Mason last of Bethel deceased; will and petition for probate presented by Henry II. Hantings, ex-

B. L. BERMAN, Judge of Probate A frue copy attent 23 FRED O. WATSON, Register

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### BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Edna Godfrey, Mrs. W. D. Sessions of New York, Walter S. Sessions and sons, Carlton and Walter, of Prov- 30 years at an extremely fast rate, tives.

Laura E. Richardson has resigned her position with Mrs. W. F. Clark. After a two weeks vacation at her home in Mechanic Falls she will enter the employ of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, in Woburn, Mass.

### Cave-Picture Galleries

Unique in Art History In the heart of the Indian Jungle lies a narrow gorge containing-the caves of Ajanta, cave-picture gallerles unique in the history of art. They in no wise inferior to the frescoes in the tombs of the kings of Egypt.

European art work seems the creation of yesterday when compared with the productions of Asia, Besides the frescoes at Alanta, for example, the age of the so-called "old masters" of Europe fades into insignificance, as the latest Alanta paintings were completed hundreds of years before the Fourteenth century Flemish and Italian artists commenced to

The frescoes may be divided into narrative scenes, portraiture and decoration, and the Illustrations of Incidents in the life of Buddha perforce take pride of place. The birth of Gautama, his "Great Renunciation" when he abandoned family and wealth, his enlightenment after resisting the powers of darkness-all these episodes may be traced in the paintings and sculpture at Ajanta. The portraits include representations of Buddhas and Bodhleattyns-Buddhas of the futurein addition to figures of the Brahman-

c deltien. The court life of the period also is depicted.

### Eucalyptus Valuable

The encalyptus tree, source of valu able oil used in the treatment of colds and other respiratory diseases, is a glant tree when found in its native habitat. The trees are 100 feet in height, but cometimes tower to four times this size. The trees are native of Australia, but have been introduced In many parts of the world. There are 140 known varieties and the use fulness of the tree not only includes its medicinal oil yield, but also its lum ber, which is widely used in Australia. The tree has been found valuable for planting in swampy places to aid in drainage and improving the general healthfulness of the area in which the trees are planted.

### Opening Up Waste Places

Wherever there is ore, wherever there is oil, in any country or region, there is oil, in any country or region. In West Paris, Aug. 14, to the there will be found the American enoof Othle Buck, a daughter. gineer. Its is at home in Asia Minor and in Russia; he will soon enter wife of Barton Files, a son. Mosul, uncovering the treasure in the In Bryant Pond, Aug. 14, to the wife earth. In his wake rumble American of Joseph Gordon Farnum, a daughter, motor trucks, traveling over roads that Alice Emogene Carear's legious trod, or corderoy trails backed out of the jungle.

The fruits of such labors are new supplies of row materials, mineral

### Wide Range of Diaries

Peppa and Articl, two of the noted diarists of cutier days, were at eppoelle extrema in their subject motter. In Rumford, Aug. 16, Dorothy, the tree told of his daily events, the other daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Lathe god Men Edward Asenburge for the non-section and, to us of his neal wor hings. In Peggs we pierre, aged 6 years. and Miss Lie mor July a have to have to have the arter cading; in Anici co turned to their home to but heater, inference had of spiritual phichotomy, Many, other epending coveral days a thouldernes of a moralistic rein not have alth relatives. Un freichter, Her- atraga phrocing. But the average here An ablicgo, influenced with them, diary to quan incoming in every way,

### Marinalade and a Queen

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### Protected by Nature

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Black the chicks exited at twentythems and procues has passed into Corner Sunday evening on the coming bistory on a reading fallacy. berlinge.

### WHY BOYS NEED SCOUTING

6. Interest Enrichment for Rural

Modern society changed in the last sions at the home of P. C. Lapham, ties came into being. The cities presented an ever changing program of Mt. Speck Monday of this week. They social life which was extolled beyond spent the night near the pond and reits true worth by magazines and books. | turned Tuesday afternoon. Alluring possibilities attracted many from rural districts to city life and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. many were the tragedles that occurred when the country boys did not make the right social contact. Only recently has anything been done to open up Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown. the vast opportunities that lie in the rural districts. Because social life in supper at the library building last One Shoe, a senior, the rural districts was of a low inter- Saturday evening, followed by a sale The Major, a senior, est order, the young people looked of fancy goods. longingly toward the city. It is of are adorned with paintings which are great importance to assure the young people of any community that their own community has great social posalbilities and to provide facilities whereby they may receive the needed instruction of how to enjoy the different phases of their own social life. Today the Boy Scout troops from the smaller communities are coming into their own. No longer is the feeling prevalent that to be in the city is an West Paris were Sunday visitors with advantage.

### **CHURCH ACTIVITIES**

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CAURCH L. A. Edwards, Pastor

10,45 Morning Worship. The pastor's subject will be "The Victory of

Do we ever stop to think what a

large place Faith has in our daily When you accept a dollar bill what

is behind the transaction? Faith. When ill and you commit yourself to the care of a physician; what is behind the act? Faith. Can we in visited her brother, Frank Coffin, and the daily affairs rely on faith, but in family Sunday night and Monday. the affairs of the soul find ourselves doubting?

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister 9.45. Sunday School, Supt. Evans

10.45 Morning Worship. 6.30 Epworth League.

7.30 Evening Worship. 7.30 Tuesday eve. Prayer service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Chapman Street

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Christ

### Born

In South Paris, Aug. 21, to the wife of Malcolm Murch, a son, In Hartford, Aug. 15, to the ulfe of Dennis Lombard, twin sons.

In East Stoneham, Aug. 14, to the

### Married

In Parls, Aug. 26, by Rev. Rensel H. Colby, Dwight Francis Brown of South Portland and Miss Lenise Shiel wealth, precious stones and property that means new trade for all the domands of civilization.

C. D. McKenzle, Shirley W. Wilcon of South Woodstock and Clara Louis Edge of Farls.

In Bethel, Aug. 20, by Rev. L. A. Edwards, James Knights and Elizabeth Cole, both of Bryant Pond

Died

### Fernald's Mill, Albany

Mrs. Leon Filders from Mas achuortis is visiting her grandmother Airs, Nellie Filmt for a few weeks.

Flora McAlleter and con Clarence sinited Mr. and Mrs. Cultord M Allater at Lacke Mills Sunday. Illida Logan is spending a week!

with her aunt, Mrs. Carlton Saundern and family, at West Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steven and

daughter, Pauline, from Norway, were calling on relatives in this vi inity Sunday Clarence Medicter and Caylon

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall and

daughter were Bunday visitors at her father's, Fred Littlefield's. Lloud Swan to violiting his aust at Hethel for a few days.

### GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitman enterlaburd quests from Portsmouth, N. It, over the week and Miss fivendolyn Stearns bas re-

turned from a viole at Honthbay Harhar Returday, the was one of tho guests on the yacht, "Samlab," which wen third place in the cruiser class in the earth where they blend perfect Lat the thoubbay Marbor Yacht Club

P. W. Waterbonse and non Elmer of West Paris preped some large elms Men. E. H. Whitman worked at Z. L.

Merchant's, Norway Dollar Day, Mr. and Mrs Evander Whitman and son Robert were among the fortunate tour hours of any site forey eight hour people who heard the fecture at Hunt's

### UPTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Judkins and family have returned from Skowhegan where they have been visiting rela-

C. E. Heywood, Wm. Kenyon, Jr. and Master Frank Tucker climbed

Miss Helen Abbott of New York City Enoch Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Brown of Cliff Island, Maine, are visiting his parents, The Society Man, another sophomore The Ladies' Ald served a public

Mrs. Mertie Henderson has finished upper classmen in the living room of

moved home. Mrs. Lee Abbott has returned home from Prince Edward Island where she has been visiting her mother.

### NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon, son Vance, and mother, Mrs. Mae Swan of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole. Alice Knights and friends motored

to Canada last Sunday, Pauline Brown has returned home

veeks at Mechanic Falls. Mrs. Arthur Coffin entertained rel atives from Parls Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and son Camps this week. Richard visited friends at Greenwood City Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clinton Buck and sister of Bath were callers at Mrs. George Davis' one afternoon recently. Mr. and Mrs. Alec Miller were a

Rumford Sunday. Mrs. Charles Tucker of Buckfield

### GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Nicolaus Harlthas and Mrs. Hammond of Mechanic Falls were at their camp over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott and famlly of Mechanic Falls were at their

Mrs. Lorenzo Cole and children of West Parls visited at Ross Martin's line this week. one day last week. Eugeno Elwell has been taken from

C. M. G. Hospital to the home of his sister, Mrs. M. T. Abbott, at Mechanic Falls, where he remains very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farr and family of West Poland visited at R. L. Martin's Sunday. Martin Farr remained

for a week. Mary Martin spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Farr, at West Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tracy, who are staying at Mechanic Falls at the present were at their camp Sunday. Daniel Cole was at Auburn recently.

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### Printing, ordered today, can be delivered tomorrow

### NORTH NEWRY

"Jimmy's Little Sister," and "The Crystal Gazer," one act plays, will at Silver Lake Sunday. be presented by the young people of North Newry Church on Friday even- in honor of Mrs. Eaton Saturd ing, Aug. 26, at 7:30 o'clock standard ternoon at Sunflower Inn. The time, in Bear River Grange Hall. Following is the cast of "Jimmy's Lit- bridge, first honors being won i tle Sister":

Jimmy, a freshman, Daniel Wight Beans, another freshman,

Roger Hanscom George Wigh

Herbert Morton Clinton Taylor camp. Roy Tripp Jimmy's little sister will visit the

work at Mrs. Enoch Abbott's and their college dormitory in the interests of the browbeaten freshmen. The cast of "The Crystal Gazer" is still a mystery. There will be musical numbers on the evening's program, Preceding the plays the ladies of the church will serve a public supper.

Admission to the supper is 35 cents-to the evening program 25 cents. Tickets to supper and entertainment 50 cents. Mrs. Hartley Hanscom and Ruth and

Rodney Hanscom spent the week end after visiting relatives the past eight at Locke Mills visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and two chill

dren of New York are at Wight Brook Miss Ramona Morton who is working in New Hampshire was at home

one day last week. Her brother Herbert accompanied her back. Mr. Rand has begun work on the Grafton Road. Robert Bean is working for him and boarding at L. E. Wight's. S. T. Tripp and family went to Den-

mark Sunday to visit his mother. About 50 were present at the Littlehale rounion at F. E. Wight's Sunday. Children's Day will be observed at the church here next Sunday

Don Bean and family of South Paris enjoyed a plenic dinner with W. B. Wight and family here Monday. L. E. Wight and William Walker

### have been working on the telephone

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Grant's Street APPAREL SHOP

### HANOVER

Several attended the regatt Mrs. Minnle Thompson enter

noon was pleasantly spent in t Dill and consolation, Mrs. The guests were Effic Dyer, Dickson, Alice Staples, Helen B Jennie Dill, Georgia Abbott, the guest, Mrs. Eaton, and the h Delicious refreshments were

daughters spent the week end a Greenwood Eaton and grands were week end guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cummin

Ira Brown and family are at for a few weeks. Wallace Saunders, accompan Newton Hammond of Rumford C left Monday for the State Y. M. camp on Lake Cobbossocontee. throp. They were sent as dele

Dickson and Mrs. Thompson,

### ODEON HALL, BETH Saturday Night, Aug

Jack Holt, Mary Asto Ricardo Cortez

# WHITE

ex Beach's Powerful D of the Strangest Marriage Ever Known

Begins at 8:20

COMEDY CARTOON SOUND

Children, 20c .....

EDW. P. LYON,

Mrs. Sadle Tuell.

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by arrived in town from Hillsho IL. Tuesday, and are stopping

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## **EDWARDS REUNIC**

fully was held Sunday at F. L. I

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BETHEL AND VICINI Miss Arlene Goddard is spend eek in Boston visiting friends. Miss Harriett E. Sherman of am, Mass., is boarding with Mr

Gilbert Brown and Lester Coc ave moved their families to Gr live while they are working t Mrs. Georgianna Faulkner of go is the guest of her sister. R. Chapman.

irs. Charles C. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller uests of Miss Kathryn Lowe Yest Bethel one afternoon rece Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Upson we of the Young People's Society, prland, Me., the first of the wee isit Mrs. Upson's sister. Harlan and Rita Hutchins nests of Fred and Harriet M

t their camp at South Pond Sur

Mrs. Charles Gorman, Abner loyd Kimball, motored to Lew Miss Carrie Wight is the gue Rena Foster at her sur ome on the Middle Intervale Guy Gibbs has returned from m's Mills, where he has had em ent at Bosebuck Camps, Mrs. Sarah Wheeler of Norwa e home of Collins Morgan.

Thurston Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Heat farvard, Mass., are spending cation with her aunt, Mrs. Cha Kimball, and husband Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forbes. aughter Beatrice spent the week

Rumford, the guests of Mr. and

Julian Bigelow of New York wa

er night guest of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Mary Curtis and daughter. osephine Foster and family, of blas, were guests at Gunther's Ca aing the eclipse. H. I. Bean, lumber dealer, has cloaded a car of Frasier's best c

ligles. His prices are low. See Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hudson ts Dorls Frost of Keene, N. se guests of friends and relat

filbert Tuell and latility of B wen, Mass., and Gotthard Car d family of Milton, Mass., are gu

ren of Rumford spent the week ith Mrs. Fortier's mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rockwood Howe

Mr. and Mrs. Willard and daug arbara of Portland and Mrs. Jos ammond of Weld were Tues The Boy Scout troop is apend

ills, with Scoutmaster Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorn of other friends. Mrs. Effle Akers, daughter Do d Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keete

Mr. and Mra. Charles Valenti

### BOUT 100 ATTEND The annual rounton of the Edwar

ards' cottage at Locke Mills w bout 100 present. Swimming a ciling were among the pleasures te day as was a bountiful dint erved in the grove. After dianer asiness meting was held and the f wing officers elected: Proside ted L. Edwards, Nethol; vice pre enj, Ilail Edwards, Otlsfield: sec iry-treasuror, Josef Edwards, N ay. The reunion will be held rescent Lake next year.

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